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PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUG 27 20

PHS Grad Working in Tanzania with International Rescue Committee. 9

Public Library Announces Fall Events. 16

Goya's "Dark Dreams" at the Zimmerli. . . . 17

A Few Words in Praise of Randy Newman's First Album in Nine Years 20

Rising from Walk-On to All-Ivy Punter at PU, Hometown Product Coyle Getting Last Kicks. 28

Former PHS Standout Nie-Medalia Ready to Step Up for PU Field Hockey 30

Princeton Class of '08's John Foster Dulles Is Subject of Exhibit . . . 5

Art 17
Books 16
Calendar 8
Cinema 26
Classified Ads. 36
Clubs. 34
Music/Theater 20
Obituaries 35
People. 11
Police 13
Sports 28
Topics of the Town 3
Town Talk. 6

Green Expectations: Chamber Members Study Sustainability

There's no denying it: green is in vogue. Beyond contemporary fashion, sustainability and heightened environmental consciousness have become key issues in a time of high gas prices and global warming.

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce members heard a presentation on sustainability last Wednesday from Princeton Environmental Commission Member Matthew Wasserman, who is also the Director of Global Portfolio and Product Stewardship at Church and Dwight Co. Mr. Wasserman's objective was to inform Chamber members about how their businesses could increase green awareness while decreasing energy consumption.

Defining sustainability as "meeting our needs of today without compromising the needs of future generations," Mr. Wasserman added that businesses and individuals "need to make sure that every decision takes into account" the elements of sustainability linking "the environment, economy, and society."

Mr. Wasserman also heads the Business and Non-Profit subgroup of Sustainable Princeton, a committee formed by the Borough and Township that is developing an environmental action plan for the business community and non-profit sector in Princeton.

Among the goals of Sustainable Princeton that Mr. Wasserman elaborated upon were: greening the built environment, improving transportation, building strong local ties, curbing emissions, protecting natural resources, and educating the community.

Potential projects include a website geared toward businesses that would list ways to decrease waste production and energy use while spurring new initiatives centered on reuse and recycling. Regarding the best practices of sustainability, Mr. Wasserman said, "you have to start with using less, and if you need to use it, then reuse it, and if you can't reuse it, recycle."

In addition to mentioning a website for proactive business owners, Mr. Wasserman suggested a creative incentive program for green businesses, a window sticker program for customers to easily identify sustainable businesses, and buying from other local businesses as

Continued on Page 12

Superintendent Anticipates Busy School Year

While the first day of school for children in Princeton public schools is Thursday, September 4, the school system has been hard at work during the last two months. "We have been in full swing all summer with excellent programs for both teachers and students," said Princeton Regional School Superintendent Judy Wilson recently.

PRS is off to a positive start with N.J. Monthly's recent ranking of Princeton High School as the sixth highest-rated high school in the state, a jump from 13th place in 2006.

The list of programs and events she is looking forward to during the coming academic year is "long," said Ms. Wilson. What excites her most, she commented, is finally having the opportunity to "focus" on the coming year, noting that "last August we still had contractors on site at PHS, two major labor contracts to negotiate, and we were in the throes of a defeated budget. Today, all of that is behind us; as an organization we have worked tirelessly in the last year to align positions, people and all efforts with our four Board goals, each critical to our continued progress and success."

The PRS Board of Education's Goals for the coming year include (1) To build a connected PK-12 curriculum that is standards-based, clearly articulated for implementation among all schools and across all grade levels, and providing for the academic growth of all students; (2) To develop a system to closely monitor individual student achievement in PK-12 via regular formative and standardized assessments in order to create specific learning profiles on which interventions, supports, and extended learning opportunities can be based; (3) To develop a comprehensive professional learning program connected to district, state, and national standards for all district employees, and framed six to 12 months in advance so as to fully impact student achievement; and (4) To increase achievement overall while narrowing the gaps among student groups, especially students of poverty and students of color.

A major change for PRS this fall is the shift to a full-day schedule for Pre-K programs. "I am thrilled that our Pre-K program for 4-year-olds has moved to a full day configuration," Ms. Wilson said. "We have been able to reach more of our children with high socioeconomic need and I know that as a result they will be very well prepared for not only success in kindergarten, but success throughout their lives."

Continued on Page 10

US News and World Report Survey Ranks Princeton University No. 2

Princeton University finds itself behind Harvard in the 2009 U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" ranking that was released last week. The ranking system places Harvard, Princeton, and Yale in the top three spots, with MIT and Stanford sharing position four.

In previous years, Princeton and Harvard have been known to share the designation of number one, with Princeton sometimes edging out Harvard for the top spot.

"As a student, I think rankings matter very little," said Princeton High School graduate Vicki Chen, a member of the University's Class of 2009. She added that the rankings are "a bigger deal for administrators and high school seniors who pay more attention to them. But in general, everyone knows that Harvard and Princeton are competing a lot." The

Continued on Page 14

LIMBERING UP: Members of the Princeton High boys' soccer team stretch as they get ready for a training session last Monday at the Valley Road field. PHS, which won the Mercer County Tournament last fall on the way to posting a 17-1 record, is slated to host North Brunswick for a preseason scrimmage on August 29. The Little Tigers will start regular season play when they host Lawrence High on September 12.

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Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

The **Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees** meeting originally scheduled for August 19 will be held on Thursday, September 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

Princeton Regional Health Department Officer David A. Henry has asked Borough residents, landlords, and business owners to help keep Borough streets clean and free from garbage and debris by making sure that garbage and recycling are out on the correct days; putting garbage in either plastic or metal cans with tight fitting lids; picking up garbage, debris, bottles, etc., from in front of your home, rental unit, or place of business; making sure your property and sidewalk areas are free of debris; being a good neighbor and helping to keep your neighbor's front yard/sidewalk clean if they are elderly or disabled. Anyone with questions may call (609) 497-7608.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the **Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will sponsor a **Fall Flea Market** at the squad house, 237 North Harrison Street, on Saturday, September 13, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Participants keep the money they earn; the Auxiliary's own tables benefit the Rescue Squad. Anyone may rent a table (or two) at $15 per table (table included). For more information, call (609) 921-8972 or (609) 921-2320.

Open House at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, Princeton, on Saturday, September 6, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. for students of Italian. Meet with the teachers to decide which level of grammar or conversation classes is appropriate for you.

Bird Excursion Offered At Mapleton Preserve

John Maret and the Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands have organized an early morning bird walk at the Mapleton Preserve on Saturday, September 20 at 8 a.m. The event holds the promise of sighting early fall migrants and will be held rain or shine.

Mr. Maret is an experienced birder, an active member of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, and a participant in their annual World Series of Birding.

Fall can be an excellent time for birding because warblers pass through New Jersey during autumn migration. However, fall warblers can be challenging to identify, due to their small size and their preference for protective cover.

Participants will watch for bird behaviors that provide clues to identification. For example, the Palm Warble pumps its tail up and down, and feeds close to the ground. American Redstarts flutter like butterflies, and their constant motion is characteristic. Songs and call notes, or chips are helpful means of identification too.

The Mapleton Preserve is located in the D&R State Park, located at 145 Mapleton Road in Kingston. The event is free and all are welcome. For additional information call (609) 683-0483.

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McCARTER LIVE AT THE LIBRARY: The McCarter Theatre's upcoming production of Herringbone was the subject of a recent discussion at the Princeton Public Library with (from left): Director Roger Rees, actor BD Wong, and Producing Director Mara Isaacs. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

A Cast of Thousands in "Herringbone"? Not Really, but One Will Play Many

Clad in a Princeton University wrestling team tee-shirt, actor BD Wong took center stage at the Princeton Public Library's first official program of the fall season last Thursday evening. Along with Director Roger Rees and Producing Director Mara Isaacs, he talked about their upcoming McCarter Theatre production of *Herringbone*, a one-man show in which he plays eleven roles.

"There were so many people on the stage the other day, I thought I was doing *Ben Hur*," quipped Mr. Rees at one point, and the magnitude of Mr. Wong's undertaking was a source of both humor and a certain solemnity throughout the evening. "'Couldn't you both stand over there?'" Mr. Rees claimed to have instructed Mr. Wong at one point when the actor was doing two characters. "Sometimes it seems like sensory overload," admitted Mr. Wong, who noted that they were rehearsing five rather than eight hours a day to accommodate the fatigue factor.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

The star, who is the only actor ever to receive all five major New York theater awards (for his performance in *M. Butterfly*) is undaunted, however. If anything, having thought about *Herringbone* since he first saw it as a young usher in a San Francisco theater in 1981, he sees it as a the role of a lifetime. "It spoke to me as a performer; it was very Olympic and hard," he observed. "You are using all the different parts of yourself — including the dark parts — to make something wonderful." Subscribing to the "less is more" philosophy, Mr. Wong does not change costumes as he moves from one character to another. They are "all as different as can be," and he tries, he said, to imbue each of them with "individuality, frailty, and promise."

Mr. Rees, who claimed (amid much laughter from the audience) to have been "too young" to see the original production, called the show, which opens at McCarter's Berlind Theatre on September 5, a "musical version of *Hamlet*," describing the writing as "thrilling" and the music "astonishingly beautiful, astonishingly poignant." McCarter press releases describe the show as a "ghost story with a vaudeville twist. A musical with a dash of murder." It revolves around George, an eight-year-old boy who "discovers his gift for tap dancing," after which "everyone wants a piece of him. As the adults around him exploit his talents, George finds himself in a profound supernatural struggle for control over body and soul."

The actor and director were both part of a Williamstown summer theater production of *Herringbone* almost a year ago. It was good to step away from the play for awhile, Mr. Wong observed, saying that he returned to it with greater insight about the characters. As a beginner, he said, he used "primary colors" to delineate the characters in the Williamstown production. Returning with that framework in place, he said, he can be more relaxed and do more nuanced things with the play's protagonists.

Both Mr. Wong and Mr. Rees agreed (amid some bantering about pushing around furniture) that Williamstown was a more bare-bones operation than the "elegant" McCarter.

Later in the evening Mr. Wong observed that his per-

Continued on Next Page

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Cast

Continued from Preceding Page

ception of the role of the mother had changed in between the two productions. He himself has a "great mom", with whom he enjoys "a great relationship," and so, he said, he'd tended to idealize the role of the mother at first and found "great comfort" in her. He later discovered, however, that "that wasn't the right way to play her." As far as playing an eight-year-old boy, that's easy — and kind of "spooky," since Mr. Wong is the father of an eight-year-old son himself. As a result, he says, he knows just how to react to different situations.

What was it like to be an Asian-American playing all these white people in the Depression-era South, wondered one member of the audience. Mr. Wong said that it was very satisfying to play material that isn't race-specific, but talked about how seeing an early production of *Pacific Overtures*, which has roles for 35 Asian-Americans, helped solidify his dream of being an actor, besides helping to convince his skeptical family that there were roles for Asian-Americans. Thirty years later Mr. Wong appeared as the lead in a production of the Sondheim musical.

Responding to a question about his role as forensic psychiatrist on *Law & Order, Special Victims Unit*, Mr. Wong said that it was "challenging in unexpected ways," mostly having to do with technical aspects, like mastering medical lingo. The limitations and "creative frustration" he experiences doing the role are balanced, to a degree of the "global" benefit he gets from the wide exposure that comes with appearing on television. That said, however, there's "not much to it, especially compared to something like this play."

Mr. Rees's pleasure in live performances was also apparent when he talked about his hopes for the future of the American theater. The director, who is also an actor (he appeared several times on *West Wing*), observed that a play is only 50 percent of the proposition; that an audience is the other 50 percent and "there's nothing better than that." Theater may not stop wars, he said, but it could educate people not to start them. He quoted playwright Tom Stoppard who said that the theater is "the last place where you can have a decent conversation."

— Ellen Gilbert

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME: United Way of Greater Mercer County, Comcast, and the Disney Channel & ESPN Media Networks recently collaborated on United Way's Young Leaders United Backpacks for Kids Drive, to insure that children from low-income families return to school well-prepared. Participants included (from left): Annmarie MacDonald and Denise Daniels (Comcast); LaMarr Stinson (Disney); Rod Robertson and Donna Wilson (United Way of Greater Mercer County); James Rollins (Disney); and Leonarda Pitera (Comcast). For more information, please visit www.uwgmc.org.

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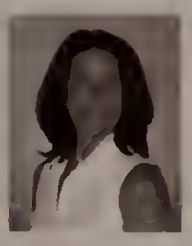

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John Foster Dulles, Class of 1908, Honored in "From Diploma to Diplomat"

Among the medals, citations, publications, diplomatic passports, NATO cufflinks, UN pins, pens, caricatures, stamps, and other memorabilia on display in Seeley W. Mudd Manuscript Library's new exhibit about the life of John Foster Dulles (Princeton '08), there is a photograph of Mr. Dulles in India placing a floral wreath on Gandhi's tomb.

On a May 1953 worldwide tour, the then-secretary of state had recently met with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who was among the first world leaders to recognize the People's Republic of China. Mr. Nehru feared that the Korean War would spread throughout all of Asia, according to the caption, and Mr. Dulles tried to reassure Mr. Nehru by telling him that, while an armistice to end the war was being negotiated, if the talks failed, "the U.S. was prepared to drop nuclear weapons and expand the conflict." The Indian prime minister relayed this to the Chinese, the caption goes on to say, which "led to the end of the negotiations' stalemate and the ceasefire agreement signed in July 1953."

While Mr. Dulles's personality has sometimes been described with word-plays on his name ("Winston Churchill reportedly said there were three kinds of U.S. secretaries of state: 'dull, duller and Dulles,'" according to exhibit curator Adriane Hanson), the person who emerges from this exhibit was vital, energetic, and deeply concerned with achieving world peace. "If anything happened to Foster, where could I find a man able to replace him?" asked President Dwight D. Eisenhower, under whom Mr. Dulles served as secretary of state from 1953 until 1959.

The exhibition, entitled "John Foster Dulles: From Diploma to Diplomat," celebrates the centennial of Mr. Dulles's graduation from Princeton University in 1908. It begins with his work while still a Princeton student as secretary-clerk of the China delegation at the Second Hague Peace Conference in 1907, and culminates with his years as secretary of state. His tenure was marked by a close working relationship with the president, staunch anti-Communism, and numerous mutual defense treaties, notably the Baghdad Pact and SEATO.

Ms. Hanson, who is also a project archivist at the Mudd Library, reports that the John Foster Dulles Papers is probably the most heavily used collection at the library, with almost every major figure of his time represented in its large correspondence file. She and assistant Pete Asch were, she said, "challenged" in choosing from among the hundreds of feet of material available in the collection, which was donated by Mr. Dulles, along with funds for their care.

"The emphasis on Mr. Dulles's life has typically been on his tenure as President Eisenhower's secretary of state," Ms. Hanson observed. "We wanted to look at his whole career."

Mr. Dulles entered Princeton University at the age of sixteen, the youngest member of his class. He intended to become a pastor, like his father, and was, by all accounts, a serious student who became class valedictorian. Princeton's then-President Woodrow Wilson spoke at Mr. Dulles's graduation; ten years later the two met again when Mr. Dulles worked with U.S. President Wilson at the Versailles conference marking the end of World War I. Mr. Dulles's transition from future clergyman to lawyer and budding diplomat may be attributed, in part, to a $600 Chancellor Green Fellowship he received from Princeton, enabling him to spend a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, where he studied with the Nobel prize-winning philosopher Henri Bergson and took classes in international law.

Following his involvement in studies on fostering world peace during the 1940s, Mr. Dulles served as the U.S. representative to the United Nations and negotiated several treaties for President Harry S.Truman, including the Japanese Peace Treaty of 1951 which formally ended World War II. As Mr. Eisenhower's secretary of state, Mr. Dulles ushered in a period of hard-line diplomacy that shaped both the country's relationship with the Soviet Union and overall Cold War doctrine.

In his final years, Mr. Dulles concerned himself with ongoing world conflicts in Berlin, the Middle East, and China/Taiwan. In what would be his last international trip as secretary of state, Mr. Dulles traveled to Europe in 1958 to reassure Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the United States would maintain its commitment to West Germany. Although he resigned as secretary of state in April of 1959 after being diagnosed with cancer, he was retained by President Eisenhower as a special advisor with full cabinet rank up until the time of his death in May of 1959.

A small related exhibit in the lobby of the Mudd Manuscript Library documents Mr. Dulles's service as a junior senator from New York from July to November 1949, including campaign materials, photographs, and his appointment letter, signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Perhaps the most amusing item in the whole exhibit is a 1957 phonograph record of comedienne Carol Burnett singing "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles." The song was originally heard on Jack Paar's television show, and it launched Ms. Burnett's career. "The first time I saw him was at the U.N.," sings the smitten Ms. Burnett, who goes on to wonder, "Who are you to John Foster Dulles?" as her heart responds, "his slave." When asked, after a *Meet the Press* conference at the time about the young lady who sang about him, Mr. Dulles diplomatically responded, "I make it a policy never to discuss matters of the heart in public."

"John Foster Dulles: From Diploma to Diplomat" is open to the public without charge from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Starting in September, the library is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and, starting in mid-September, evening hours until 7:45 Wednesdays. The exhibit will run through Friday, January 30.

— Ellen Gilbert

PERIPATETIC DIPLOMAT: From participating in the 1919 Versailles Peace Conference to signing the Japanese Peace Treaty in 1951 to formulating Cold War policies as President Dwight Eisenhower's secretary of state from 1953 to 1959, John Foster Dulles was a key figure in international politics during the 20th century. A new exhibit at Princeton University's Seeley W. Mudd Manuscript Library looks at his well-travelled life.

(Photo courtesy of Seeley W. Mudd Manuscript Library)

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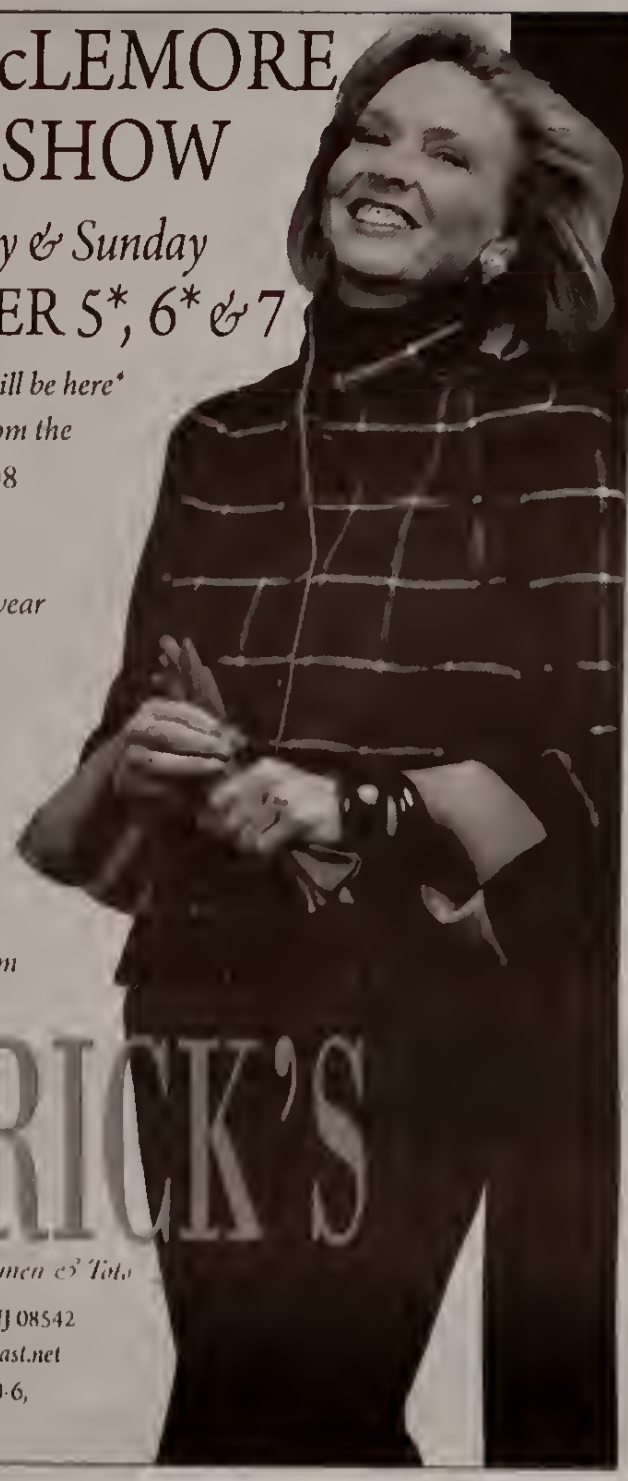

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Princeton Diagnostics Group Wins $52,200 Grant

The Princeton-based Inverness Medical Professional Diagnostics has received a $52,200 Customized Training Grant from the New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development, through the assistance of The Center for Training and Development (CTD) at Mercer County Community College.

The competitive grant program is made possible under the New Jersey Workforce Development Partnership, and is administered by the Office of Grant Operations, Customized Training Unit. The state's goal in awarding the grants is to upgrade the skills of workers to ensure that New Jersey employers are more competitive in the global economy.

Inverness's Clinical Products Group provides marketing, regulatory, and administrative services that support its parent company's professional diagnostic products business. The group oversees the sale of products to hospitals and reference laboratories within the United States and Canada. Inverness's focus is on patient care in a range of treatment areas including infectious disease, cardiology, oncology, and women's health.

The CTD will provide 12 months of training for approximately 100 company employees in computer applications, time management, problem solving, leadership and supervisory skills. According to Inverness Human Resources Manager Krishna Poweli, "Inverness wishes to demonstrate its commitment to employees and the healthcare industry by encouraging employees to enhance their knowledge and skills."

For over 30 years, the CTD has worked closely with businesses, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies to meet their training needs. According to Director Elaine Weinberg, over the past year the CTD has provided training for approximately 5,000 individuals employed by more than 50 organizations, including The McGraw-Hill Companies, Princeton University, Educational Testing Services, the State of New Jersey, and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

The most frequently requested programs are in computer training, supervisory and management training, support staff training, customer service training, sexual harassment, diversity issues, ISO 2000 Certification, and English as a Second Language.

The Center for Training and Development is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information call (609) 570-3612 or e-mail eweinbe@mccc.edu.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for the expression of opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

"What are yau laoking farward ta in the caming seasan at the McCarter Theatre?"

"I'm looking forward to the trilogy, *The Brother/Sister Plays*. The opportunity to work on it as well as to see the incorporation of the Yoruban tradition with the plays is exciting. I've read the plays and am interested in seeing them mounted. There are two directors doing three plays and I'm excited at being part of that."

—Anthony Sanford, Franklin, Va.

"We always get the 3-2-1 pass, which is three plays and 3 other things. We're particularly interested in seeing Lang Lang, the very entertaining classical pianist."

—Lydia Frank, Riverside Drive

"First on my list is the BD Wong show, *Herringbone*."

—Janice Painter, Hopewell

"We are boosters and supporters of McCarter from way back. I'm looking forward to the Shakespeare production and also *Herringbone*."

—Fay Abelson, Witherspoon Street

"*Herringbone* is a most unusual show. It is a one-man show written many years ago and not done very often. The Lanford Wilson play, *Telly's Folly*, is one of his best and is also not done often. *Mrs. Warren's Profession* is another play not done much lately and I'm looking forward to that as well. As we come to the end of the summer we have to start thinking ahead and I am very excited about what is coming up."

—Dick Swain, Moran Avenue

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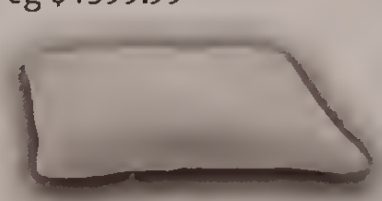

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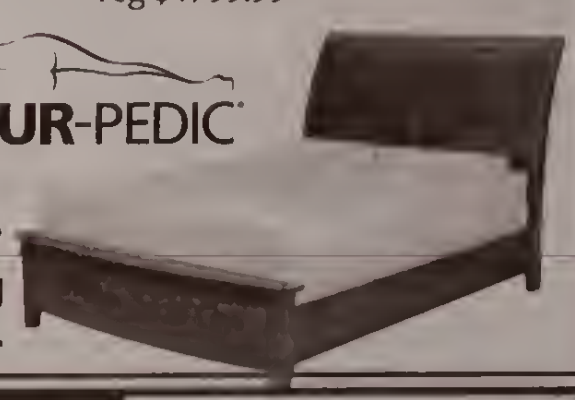

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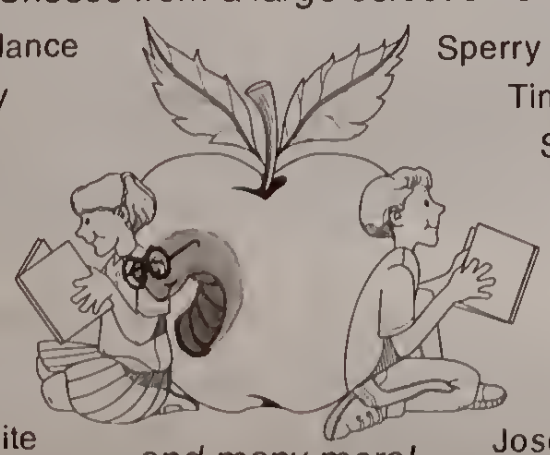

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Calendar

Wednesday, August 27

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Jesse Jomes*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7 p.m.: *Annie*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

Thursday, August 28

6 p.m.: Frank Vignola; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

8 to 9:30 p.m.: Keyboard Cathy; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, August 29

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Cowboy Bill Martin and Dan Davidson; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 30

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Concert by Upper Princeton Swing Collective; outside Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Nassau Street. Free.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Dick Brahtenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

7 to 10 p.m.: Karen Zumbrunn Jazz Trio; Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.: 3 Miles from the Moon; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Sunday, August 31

7 p.m.: *Grease*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

Monday, September 1
Labor Day

Recycling on Sunday, September 7.

Wednesday, September 3

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

Thursday, September 4

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, September 5

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Mediterranean Grill, 5 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro.

7 p.m.: *Grease*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7:15 p.m.; Progressive Film Festival screening of Spike Lee's *When the Levees Broke*; Princeton Unitarian Church. Free.

8 p.m.: *Leoding Ladies*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Barry Friedman and Mark Roccadonna; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 6

9:45 a.m.: Musicians John and Carm; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

Noon: Princeton School of Rock band's Tribute to the Grateful Dead; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Concert by Upper Princeton Swing Collective; outside Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Nassau Street. Free.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 27 – Wednesday, September 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.; Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH), Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).
Information about resources for the older adult Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, August 27:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m.	**Movie: Jesse James; SPB.**
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, August 28:

10:30 a.m.	Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Art Studio; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

Friday, August 29:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
9:15 a.m.	Let's Talk English Too; RC.
10:45 a.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m.	Chair Exercise; SC.

Monday, September 1:
CLOSED - Labor Day

Tuesday, September 2:

10:30 a.m.	Caregiver Trans.; SPB.
11:00 a.m.	Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Literature; SC.

Wednesday, September 3:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
9:30 a.m.	Mah Jongg; SC.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m.	Memoir Writing; SC.

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- To perpetuate in the memory and hearts of all Americans the spirit in which these great planes were flown for the defense of our nation.
- To establish an organization having the dedication, enthusiasm and esprit de corps necessary to operate, maintain and preserve these aircraft as symbols of our American military aviation heritage.

Our History...

The Delaware Valley Wing was formed in 1991 and received squadron status in May of that year as the Avengers Squadron. It achieved Wing Status in June 2000

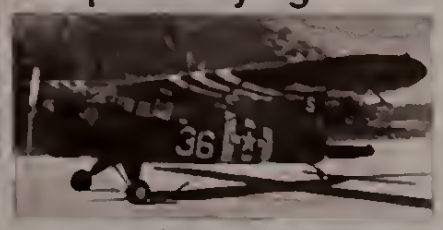
The Wing sponsors and participates in static and flying shows throughout the Mid-Atlantic region

Originally formed in Trenton, New Jersey, the Wing moved to Northeast Philadelphia Airport after obtaining its first aircraft, an Interstate L-6, in August of 1994. The "DelVal" Wing is now based at Princeton, NJ

In 2005 the Wing began restoration of a German Fieseler Storch, which is planned for exhibition in 2009/2010.

Meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month. Please contact us at 856-905-6192 or visit our web site www.delvalwing.org to confirm time, location and meeting place(s)

All are welcome.



Interstate L6
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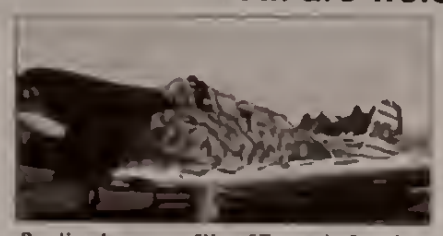

Replica Japanese "Kate" Torpedo Bomber
Part of "Tora Tora Tora"

Fieseler Storch
Our current restoration project

Princeton Residents Work With NGOs in Three African Countries

Regarding refugee camps on the border between Tanzania and Burundi, Princeton resident Tim Callahan said, "You see flyers saying 'donate this amount of money,' and pictures that bring you so close, but you're still so far away," adding that the unidirectional gaze "sometimes makes you feel even more removed.

"I just wanted to see firsthand what's really going on," he confessed.

Mr. Callahan is one of three graduates of both Princeton High School (PHS) and Princeton University (PU) who have been awarded fellowships by the Princeton in Africa program to work with various non-profit and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Ghana, South Africa, and Tanzania.

Having heard stories, seen pictures, and done reading about the pressures and dangers of life in refugee camps, Mr. Callahan remarked that his interest was indelibly piqued. Two of his younger brothers traveled to Nairobi, Kenya, after they graduated from high school, and their experience further fueled his excitement about East Africa. Currently Mr. Callahan is working with the International Rescue Committee and is stationed in the Kigoma Region near the border between Tanzania and Burundi.

PU cfass of 2008 graduate Carolina Danspeckgruber is paired with mothers2mothers (m2m), an organization in South Africa devoted to supporting HIV-positive pregnant women and new mothers. "The program aims to reduce mother-to-child transmission of HiV (PMTCT) by training HiV-positive women as peer educators to work in health care facilities supporting and enhancing PMTCT programs throughout the continent," she wrote in an e-mail exchange.

Ms. Danspeckgruber began work in Cape Town in June. "fnterestingly enough, m2m was started in 2001 by Mitch Besser, who is also from Princeton and went to PHS," she reported, adding that Mr. Besser is the medical director of the organization and currentfy resides with his famify in Cape Town.

Catherine Richardson is in Ghana working with Africare, a U.S.-based private, charitable organization that joins communities in various countries in Africa to broadly "promote health and productivity." Africare cites itself as "the oldest and largest African-American led organization in the field" and their main areas of focus are health, food security, and emergency response.

In an interview before he feft for the Kigoma region, Mr. Callahan said he would be working primarily with Burundian refugees who had been displaced by the 1994 genocide in their home country and neighboring Rwanda, and would also be working with refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC).

"I'm going to be traveling to the camps to see how the various programs are going," Mr. Callahan said of his responsibilities. Such programs include repatriation efforts and initiatives against gender-based violence.

"The Tanzanian government wants to consolidate two camps in the Kigoma region right now" Mr. Callahan reported, which means that "most people are going to be repatriated." He envisioned that "it's going to be an exciting year, with fots of people going back home."

it is also a "very delicate situation," since "a lot of the land that once belonged to the Burundian refugees has now been appropriated by the government or by others," Mr. Callahan remarked, adding that he has to "keep a pretty practical mindset" since "most of the time i'fl be in the office writing reports for the U.S. government and U.N. on how the programs are faring."

The day before his flight to Dar es Safaam for a briefing before being dispatched to western Tanzania, Mr. Callahan enthused, "I want to get over there and see everything. I've only read so much, and f'm looking forward to hearing what everyone has to say."

Updates about the work and experience of Mr. Callahan, Ms. Danspeckgruber, and Ms. Richardson wilf be featured in the Town Topics over the coming months.

— Dilshanie Perera

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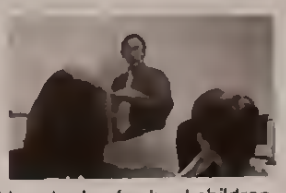

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Superintendent

continued from page one

Johnson Park Elementary School's new climbing wall, donated by the school's PTO, "puts an emphasis on 21st century physical education and fitness," according to Ms. Wilson. Issuing a "heads-up" for changes in PRS's K-5 technology program for all students in the coming year, she reported that for the first time this summer, John Witherspoon Middle School students went to Colorado to attend a national science competition and "did very well" She expects that this new endeavor will continue to evolve with Tim Anderson as its advisor.

In addition to noting changes in the technology curriculum for grades K-5, Ms. Wilson said that she is "very eager to observe the implementation of the new math resources" for that age group. "Teachers have been engaged in training programs since spring," she added. "New materials have arrived in every classroom and I believe that the program supports our curriculum in a way that will enable us to make great strides in mathematics with every child."

School-based gardens will continue to expand this fall. Parent and Princeton University student volunteers will start the year off by weeding the Witherspoon and PHS gardens on September 2.

"I always look forward to greeting staff, students, and families to a new academic year that is filled with possibilities and high expectations," said Ms. Wilson. "Our goal is to carry that excitement for all we do throughout the full year. Princeton Regional Schools are extraordinary places in which to study and to teach. With all of our talent, energy and commitment, I know the very best is yet to come!"

The board of education's first meeting of the new academic year was Tuesday evening, August 26 (after press time).

PRS's website is at www.prs.k12.nj.us/.

— Ellen Gilbert

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is printed entirely on recycled paper.

PPPL'S Ronald C. Davidson To Receive Maxwell Prize

Ronald C. Davidson, a professor at Princeton University and a physicist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), is the 2008 recipient of the American Physical Society's James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics. The prize recognizes Mr. Davidson for his "outstanding contributions to the field of plasma physics." He will receive it at the American Physical Society-Division of Plasma Physics (APS-DPP) annual meeting in Dallas this November.

Mr. Davidson is being recognized for work relating to nonneutral plasmas and the behavior of charged particles making up intense beams, including the collective nonlinear interactions among the particles. Plasma is the fourth state of matter: a hot, ionized gas that serves as the fuel for nuclear fusion. A nonneutral plasma is a many-body collection of charged particles in which there isn't overall charge neutrality, with many applications such as improved atomic clocks and free electron lasers. Intense charged beams have applications in several areas of science and technology, including particle physics and nuclear physics, ion-beam-driven heavy ion fusion, high energy density physics, and proton beams used in cancer therapy.

"Ron Davidson is a prodigiously productive scientist. His work, and the work of his group, has defined the field of non-neutral plasmas, including the intense beams that are effectively very-fast-moving plasmas of this type," said PPPL Director Rob Goldston. "In parallel with this he has found time to contribute strongly to the leadership of PPPL's Theory Department, and working with the National Academy, to lead a group that has provided the fundamental road map for the future of high-energy-density plasma physics. Ron's successful and broad scientific career makes him more than deserving of this highest award in plasma physics."

Mr. Davidson is a professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University and Deputy Head of PPPL's Theory Department and Head of the Laboratory's Beam Dynamics and Nonneutral Plasma Division. He is also Deputy Director of the Virtual National Laboratory for Heavy Ion Fusion Science, a collaborative effort among PPPL, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He has been the Editor of the journal, Physics of Plasmas, since 1991.

Mr. Davidson's colleagues lauded his achievements in plasma physics. "Ron is arguably the most significant and recognizable leader and champion of plasma physics alive today," said Tom Katsouleas, Professor and Dean at Duke University Pratt School of Engineering.

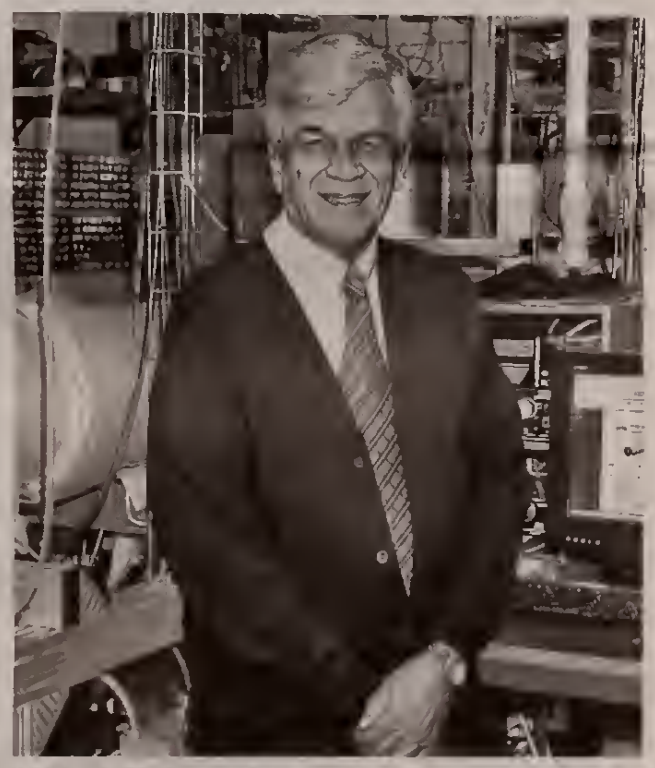
Director of the U.S. Heavy Ion Fusion Science Virtual National Laboratory Grant Logan said he and his staff are especially grateful for Mr. Davidson's important scientific contributions and wise guidance. "Because of Ron Davidson, we still have hope for the eventual fruition of heavy ion fusion," Mr. Logan said.

Since his graduation from Princeton University with a Ph.D. in plasma physics in 1966, Mr. Davidson has held a number of distinguished positions, including Director of PPPL and Director of the Plasma Fusion Center of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in addition to being a professor at several academic institutions. He has made fundamental theoretical contributions to many areas of pure and applied physics, is the author of more than 350 archival journal articles and books, including four advanced graduate-level texts and research monographs.

Mr. Davidson is the recipient of numerous awards, including the IEEE Particle Accelerator Science and Technology Award (2005), the Kaul Foundation Award for Excellence in plasma physics and fusion energy development (1993), the Department of Energy's Distinguished Associate Award (1986), and the Fusion Power Associates' Leadership Award (1986). The Hopewell Township resident is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics, presented annually, consists of $10,000 and a certificate citing the contributions made by the recipient. It was established in 1975 by the Maxwell Technologies, Inc., in honor of Scottish physicist James Clerk Maxwell, and is presently sponsored by General Atomics in San Diego. The prize is given for outstanding contributions to the advancement and diffusion of the knowledge of properties of highly ionized gases of natural or laboratory origin.

Past PPPL recipients of the Maxwell Prize include Lyman Spitzer in 1975, Thomas Stix in 1980, Harold Furth in 1983, Russell Kulsrud in 1993, and Nathaniel Fisch in 2005.



AWARD WINNER: Princeton professor and Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory physicist Ronald C. Davidson is the 2008 winner of th James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics.

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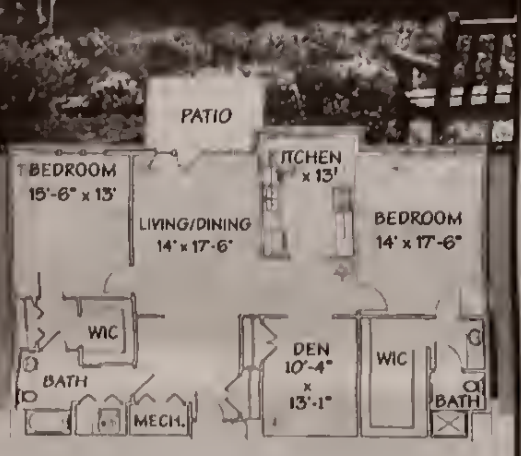

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People

Princeton Day School junior **Dan Shipper** is attending the Democratic national convention in Denver. A member of Junior Statesmen of America, he is one of about 250 students chosen to attend from across the country. Dan, who left on Sunday, reported that he was "really excited about this ground-breaking convention," which is expected to be the largest convention ever, with some 70,000 people in attendance.

Emily Medvin, daughter of Princeton residents Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin, was named to the Dean's List at Northwestern University in Chicago for the spring quarter of the 2007-08 academic year.

Ali Thompson, daughter of James and Kathleen Thompson of Princeton, was named to the 2007-08 dean's list at Lawrence University, in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Princeton resident and InfectDetect CEO **Christine Grant** became Chair-elect of the American Bar Association's 14,000 member Science and Technology Section at its recent meeting in New York. The Science and Technology Section works on emerging issues at the intersection of law and science ranging from robotics artificial intelligence, to pandemic planning to international cyber law and virtual reality. InfectDetect distributes diagnostic tests and safe food preparation gear, and provides services to prevent emerging infectious disease. Ms. Grant is a former New Jersey State Commissioner of Health and Senior Services and has worked for five New Jersey Governors.

FLYING HIGH: Hun School junior Ryan Olson recently celebrated his 16th birthday by doing a solo airplane flight. Ryan began flying with Raritan Valley Flying School at Princeton Airport in 2005. Ryan's instructor, Shannon Wea (left), congratulated Ryan after his flight. For more information about flight training, call (609) 921-3100 or www.princetonairport.com.

Christine Grant

Princeton-based Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) Senior Planner **George Kerscher** is among the first recipients of the Dr. Jacob Bolotin Award from the National Federation of the Blind. This award recognizes individuals and organizations working in the blindness community who have "made outstanding contributions toward achieving the full and equitable integration of individuals who are blind into society." Gary Wunder, secretary of the National Federation of the Blind and chairman of the Dr. Jacob Bolotin Award Committee, presented the award to Dr. Kerscher and commended him by saying, "Dr. George Kerscher has been a tireless and effective advocate for full and equal access... his work has helped to give us access to the printed word to a degree that has never before been possible in all of human history. These efforts have substantially increased the ability of blind Americans to become productive members of society and to compete with our sighted peers, and that is why Dr. Kerscher's work is deserving of the Dr. Jacob Bolotin Award." The award is named for the first man with congenital blindness to receive a medical license.

The **National Alliance on Mental Illness** (NAMI) of Mercer recently elected four new board members: **Harris Adams, C. Elizabeth Leach, Karen L. Marquis,** and **John Monahan.** "Each of these four individuals brings a profound interest in the investment in a stronger mental health community," said NAMI Mercer Board of Directors President William P. Hayes. "They understand the impact of mental health providers on the lives of families coping with mental illness." Ms. Leach is the Director of Network Development, Princeton House Behavioral Health. NAMI Mercer is a nonprofit organization of families and individuals working to improve the lives of those affected by mental illness through education, advocacy, and mutual support.

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- Recipient of the Arthur Lane '34 Award
- Vice President of Engineers Without Borders
- Princeton Justice Project Volunteer
- Member of Princeton's Sustained Dialog Program
- Youth mentor in the Trenton Bridge Lacrosse Program
- 2005 Ivy League Women's Lacrosse Rookie of the Year
- 2008 All-America candidate, member of United States Elite Team

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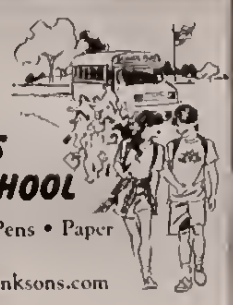

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Sustainability

continued from page one

ways to spur environmental initiatives in the business community.

Princeton businesses, schools, municipalitles, and organizations could also band together to implement a sustainabfe purchasing program, which could "leverage its size to purchase greener commodity products at discount prices," noted Mr. Wasserman.

Understanding one's own carbon footprint and patterns of consumption is the first step toward becoming more green, according to Mr. Wasserman. "Find out how much energy you use, and just use less," he said, matter-of-factly, elaborating on how improvements can continually be made once a baseline is developed regarding energy consumption, water usage, and waste production.

Turning off appliances also conserves energy, according to Mr. Wasserman. Computers, "anything with a remote," and other electrical apparatus all can use energy "even when you think the appliance is off," he noted, citing the Environmental Commission's donation of "kill-a-watt" meters to the Princeton Public Library.

The Library's Public Information Director Tim Quinn reported that the library is saving about $6,000 per year by switching the computers to standby mode rather than only logging off. "Since we moved into the new building in 2004, we've always been looking at ways we can minimize our energy costs," he said.

A number of energy-saving initiatives are already underway at the library. Mr. Quinn elaborated on some of them, saying that compact fluorescent fight bulbs have been installed wherever possible, and after-hours cfeaning crews operate on a floor-by-floor basis, switching lights off when they are finished. "Interestingly enough, our staff is keeping the overhead lights off in staff offices, unless needed otherwise, and all of our desks have individual desk lights," he pointed put.

Mr. Quinn mentioned that the library is currently looking into installing motion sensitive lighting In restrooms, and solar panels on the roof, pending a grant or fow-rate loan. in January the library stopped offering plastic bags and began selling reusable eco-friendly bags. "One of our most visible signs is our red bag, which is very popular," he said.

Concerning the force that drives green Initiatives, Mr. Wasserman said, "ft starts with society. If people weren't screaming for it, then companies wouldn't say they've got it." At the same time, he noted that "heads of companies, CEOs, and boards have to implement company policy" and that sustainable Initiatives need to be supported by decision makers as well.

Summing up the appeal of sustainable praxis, Mr. Wasserman remarked that "at the end of the day, we want Princeton, and the greater Princeton area, to be a thriving community."

– Dilshanie Perera

LOOKiNG BACK: Breast Cancer Awareness Month was launched fn 2007 when Princeton Borough Mayor Phyilfs Marchand (center), cut the pink rfbbon wfth YWCA Board Presfdent Jlli Jachera (lett) and Breast Cancer Resource Center Olrector Kara Stephenson (right). The fourth annual "In the Pink" Fashfon Show and Silent Auction wlli be hefd this year on Friday, September 12, at the Westln at Forrestaf Vlflage.

YWCA "Pink" Fashion Show Will Support Cancer Center

The fourth annual "In the Pink" Fashion Show and Silent Auction will be held on Friday, September 12, at The Westin Princeton at Forrestaf Village, from 6 to 9 p.m, to benefit the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton.

Breast cancer survivors, along with their families, supporters, doctors, and nurses, will model fall fashions from local retailers including Chico's, Dandeline Shop, Eastern Mountain Sports, Incredible Me, J. McLaughlin, Sylene's Fine Lingerie, and Talbots, as welf as specialty designs from Chikara Design Inc. The Chikara line was created by fashion designer Hilary Boyajian for post-surgical cancer patients, allowing for body asymmetry, limited arm mobifity, and body temperature fluctuation.

The evening will include a cocktail reception, and both silent and live auctions selling more than $15,000 worth of products and services donated by local, regional, and national businesses, incfuding jewelry, Broadway show tickets, dinner certificates, dance lessons, gourmet gift baskets, services for pampering, hotel stays, and more. The decor will feature floral centerpieces designed and donated by local florists and entered into a design competition.

An estimated 250,000 American women wifl be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2008, and approximately 2.3 million women alive today in the U.S. have had the disease. One-hundred-percent of the proceeds from "fn the Pink" will benefit the YWCA Princeton's Breast Cancer Resource Center, which is dedicated to providing information and support to local women and families affected by breast cancer, and to increasing awareness of the disease in the community. Funds raised will support BCRC's free programs and services which include support groups, lunch and learn sessions, wellness activifies, a wig and prosthesis bank, a peer support network, and a resource library.

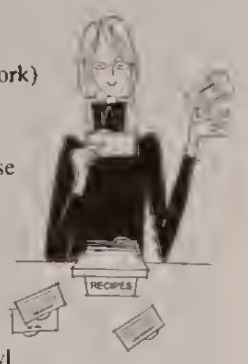
There will be 29 models participating in this year's "In the Pink" fashion show, including three breast cancer survivors and their daughters; one survivor and her husband; two survivors living with advanced breast cancer; three young survivors; and five healthcare professionals.

Tickets for the evening are $80 per person or $800 for a table of ten. Donations to "fn the Pink" can be made as a Friend ($200), Patron ($300), or Benefactor ($500), and include two tickets and acknowledgment in the evening's program book. For reservations call (609) 497-2100, ext. 346/349.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Cheryl's Cheesy Potatoes

from Cooper's girlfriend, Lindsey... It's her mother's recipe!



Ingredients:

- 1 bag frozen hash browns (ie: Oreida Hashbrowns will work)
- 1 pint sour cream
- 2 cans of cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups of shredded cheddar cheese
- ½ stick butter
- Corn flake cereal
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

- Mix cream of chicken soup and sour cream together in large bowl
- if you like, you can add some chopped up onions for extra flavor
- Mix in the shredded cheddar cheese
- Add frozen potatoes to bowl and mix in evenly
- Add amount desired of salt and pepper
- When everything is mixed together, spread in a pan
- Crumble/smash corn flakes then sprinkle them evenly over the top of the mix in the pan so they cover the potatoes on the top
- Melt ½ stick of butter then drizzle it evenly over the top
- Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes.

YUM!!!!!!

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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Paul Hipple, 23, of Egg Harbor Twp. lost control of his vehicle on August 18, at 3:26 p.m. while traveling northbound on Mercer Rd. His vehicle struck the stone curbing and a tree before overturning. He was treated at University Medical Center for neck pain and then released. The accident is still under investigation.

Esteban Martinez, 33, of New Brunswick, was arrested August 22 at 8:18 a.m. for providing a false driver's license to police after a motor vehicle stop on Davies Drive for an expired inspection sticker. He was later released.

Andrew Elmaleh, 20, of Ringoes, and Lauren Fedorko, 20, of Lawrenceville, were arrested August 24 at 12:58 a.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center for possession and use of marijuana. They were later released.

Princeton Borough

Joseph Justice, 43, of Sewell was arrested August 22 at 10:51 p.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop for driving the wrong way on Spring Street. He was later released.

Gerald Farber, 38, of Hopewell was arrested August 22 at 10:23 p.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop for speeding on Mercer St. He was later released.

Charles Poland, 28, of Ontario, Canada was arrested for DWI August 24 at 1:54 a.m., subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Prospect Street. He was later released.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to over 38 calls for service last week.

On Saturday, August 16, the Squad responded to the hospital for a toddler with his finger caught in the end of a seatbelt buckle. Despite multiple attempts, hospital staff had been unable to extract the finger, prompting the call for the Squad's technical rescue team. Using a special saw, the crew cut the buckle off, working extremely carefully to avoid heat buildup and protect the patient's skin.

On Monday, August 18, the Squad was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident. The driver reported hearing a loud popping sound before losing control of his vehicle, striking a tree, and flipping over. The patient, who had crawled out of the wreckage prior to EMS arrival, suffered neck pain. He was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation.

On Wednesday, August 20, the Squad came to the aid of a bicyclist who was thrown to the ground after striking a car door that was opened in his path of travel. He suffered a laceration to his hand and abrasions to his chest and arm. The crew bandaged the injuries and transported him to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

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University

continued from page one

rivalry, she remarked, is "kind of fun."

Officials from Princeton University said that "while the University appreciates this recognition, formulaic rankings offer an inconsistent, and often inaccurate picture of what individual colleges offer students, which is one reason many institutions don't rely on rankings to inform students about the educational and social opportunities we provide."

"We are pleased to be acknowledged as one of the nation's best universities, and we remain dedicated to demonstrating to interested students and their families the many ways we continue to improve the Princeton experience every year," officials added.

The way U.S. News calculates their rankings is based on a variety of criteria. It distinguishes national universities from liberal arts colleges in the comparison, then obtains data about various "indicators of academic excellence," and ranks schools against one another based on composite scores.

Of the academic indicators, peer assessment by presidents, provosts, deans, and others is given the greatest weight. Also taken into account are retention rates; faculty resources; student selectivity, which is based on SAT or ACT scores; number of students in the top 10 percent of their high school's graduating class, and the acceptance rate of the university; financial resources, graduation rate; and alumni giving rate.

In a ranking recently released by the Princeton Review education service, Princeton was first in the category of "students happy with financial aid." Officials have said that the University's financial aid initiatives endeavor to make education more affordable. In 2001, the University eliminated loans from financial aid packages, thus enabling students to graduate unhampered by debt.

The University expects 1,246 students to enroll in the Class of 2012. The average financial aid award for members of the class is $34,850, with tuition, room, and board costing approximately $45,695 in total.

The University's aid plan helps moderate-, middle-, and upper-middle-income families afford the cost of college, with grants that cover up to the full cost of attending Princeton. Approximately 54 percent of the undergraduate student body receives financial aid, and 56 percent of the incoming Class of 2012 will be on financial aid.

In addition to the U.S. News college ratings, Princeton was ranked first by Forbes.com, and was among the top 25 colleges in a list of the top 50 colleges for African American students by Black Enterprise magazine's September issue. The magazine's survey looked at data on student diversity, social life, graduation rates, and quality of education.

In the college selection process, Princeton officials favor using "a variety of outstanding resources available to find the best match," adding "it is important to note that no ranking can capture whether a school is the best choice for an individual student."

Speaking to the effect of rankings in her own experience, Ms. Chen mused, "Almost everyone on campus knows what the rankings are. It was a really fun day when Princeton beat Harvard for the No. 1 spot a few years ago, but it doesn't change your life."

— Dilshanie Perera

CORRECTION: A story about HITOPs last week included a photo whose subject was incorrectly identified as Diana Miranda. Diana Miranda (above), is HITOPs's new Latino Outreach Coordinator. We apologize for the error.

SWINGING AT MARQUAND: Father (Jonathan Mille) and son (Logan), from Lawrenceville, swinging on a sunny summer day.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

PHILADELPHIA LILY: In Princeton from the City of Brotherly Love to visit her grandfather, Lily Anninler does some tree-hugging in Marquand Park.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

CONSTRUCTION SITE: Luke Long from Pennington enjoying his summertime sandbox time at Marquand Park.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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Students Get Head Start at Preparatory Program

The Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP) provided summer programming for Princeton-Blairstown Center and PUPP's 2008 Summer institute. During a six-week overnight program, 65 high school students from Trenton Central High School, Ewing High School and Princeton High School were part of the intensive program that prepares high school students, traditionally underrepresented at selective institutions due to socioeconomic status, to apply to and succeed within highly selective colleges and universities. Students took courses in Art Appreciation, College Preparation, Mathematics, Literature, Science, and Writing.

To begin the 2008 program, all 65 students spent two days at PBC participating in activities that brought them closer together as a group, learning to conquer challenges, and helping leaders to emerge.

The Princeton-Blairstown Center offers adventure-based, experiential education programs for underserved young people living in the greater New Jersey metropolitan area. By developing long-term, deep relationships with schools and community organizations like PUPP, PBC is able to help young people define themselves, set goals and strive to reach them through a variety of activities.

For more information about the Princeton-Blairstown Center, call (609) 258-3340, toll- free at 1-888-344-9763, e-mail PBC@princeton.edu, or visit http://web.princeton.edu/sites/pbcenter/.

B-17 Bomber Tours Offered At Trenton-Mercer Airport

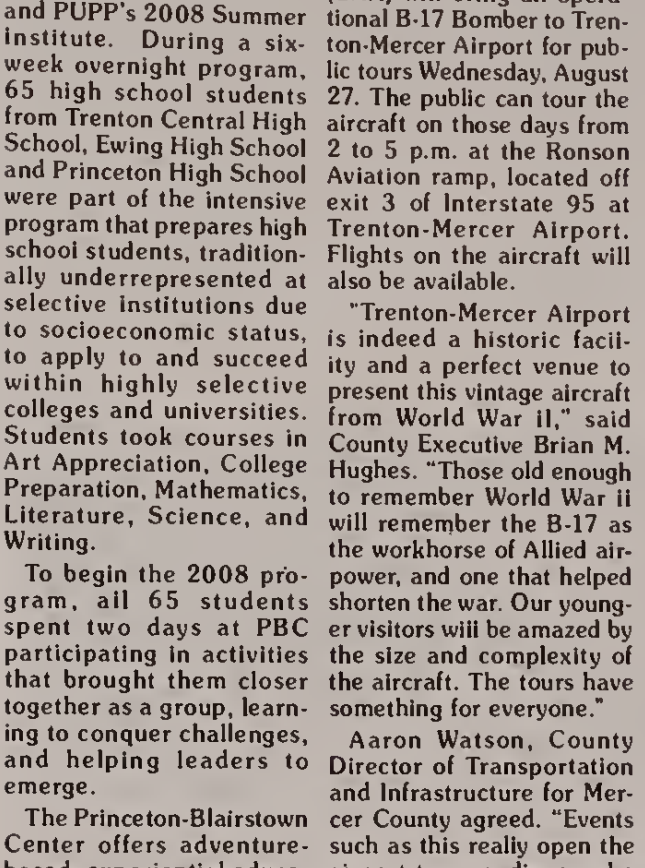
Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes has announced that the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) will bring an operational B-17 Bomber to Trenton-Mercer Airport for public tours Wednesday, August 27. The public can tour the aircraft on those days from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ronson Aviation ramp, located off exit 3 of Interstate 95 at Trenton-Mercer Airport. Flights on the aircraft will also be available.

"Trenton-Mercer Airport is indeed a historic facility and a perfect venue to present this vintage aircraft from World War II," said County Executive Brian M. Hughes. "Those old enough to remember World War II will remember the B-17 as the workhorse of Allied airpower, and one that helped shorten the war. Our younger visitors will be amazed by the size and complexity of the aircraft. The tours have something for everyone."

Aaron Watson, County Director of Transportation and Infrastructure for Mercer County agreed. "Events such as this really open the airport to an audience who may not be familiar with our facility. It allows them to see what a great benefit this airport is to the County, not only for convenient air travel and positive economic impact, but for events such as this wonderful tour," Watson said.

EAA is a growing and diverse organization of members with a wide range of aviation interests and backgrounds. EAA was founded in 1953 by a group of individuals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who were interested in building their own airplanes. Through the decades, the organization expanded its mission to include antiques, classics, warbirds, aerobatic aircraft, ultralights, helicopters and contemporary manufactured aircraft. The B-17 is a favorite in their fleet. The EAA's Boeing B-17, serial number 44-85740 - nicknamed, Aluminum Overcast, was delivered to the U.S. Army Air Corps on May 18, 1945.

A donation of $5 per person is requested for the tour. To schedule a flight in the B-17 call (800) 359-6217; the cost is $399 with reservations or $425 without. For general information or directions, contact Ronson Aviation at (609) 771-9500.



CLIMBING THE WALLS: Trenton Central High School students Andrew (top) and Vanessa (below) at one of several outdoor challenges at the Princeton-Blairstown Center.

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Books

Public Library's Fall Lineup Includes Authors, Music, and More

The race for the presidency dominates the fall season of events at the Princeton Public Library.

The schedule of speakers and special programs includes Newsweek Editor-at-Large Evan Thomas, who will offer insights on the coming election at the Friends of the Library annual benefit on October 24, and policy analyst Ingrid Reed, who will provide commentary on election night, November 4.

A Rock-the-Vote event, co-sponsored by the library and the Princeton Youth Project, featuring live music on the plaza with a voter registration drive to encourage civic engagement and promote interest in the election process, will take place on September 19 starting at 4:00 p.m.

The Talking Politics Book Group will discuss books by both John McCain (*Worth The Fighting For*) on September 10, and Barack Obama (*The Audacity of Hope*) on October 15. Book discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Princeton Professor Edward Felton will talk about "E-voting Machines: Ready for Prime Time?" at the October 7 Technology Talk at 7 p.m.

Favorite programs returning to the library include Readings Over Coffee, the Scrapbook Circle, and The Annual *Friends of the Library Book Sale*, one of the library's biggest community events, which will be held from October 3 through 5.

For Children

This year marks the third annual Children's Book Festival, which will bring more than 50 authors and illustrators to Albert E. Hinds Community Plaza to meet young fans on September 13. Last year's event attracted over 3,000 people; this year's festival is expected to draw an even bigger crowd.

Other highlights for children this season include a trivia match marking the tenth anniversary of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* on September 23, and a puppet show presentation of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* on October 26. A program by the Practitioners of Musick, on November 2, will explore the music kids listened and danced to three centuries ago.

Authors

Book authors who will make library appearances this fall include Russell Roberts (*The Price of Everything*) on September 16; Bee Wilson (*Swindled: The Dark History of Food Fraud, from Poisoned Candy to Counterfeit Coffee*) October 15; Alix Strauss (*Hove I Got o Guy for You*), September 18; Stephanie Elizondo Griest (*Mexicon Enough*), September 29; Susan Wise Bauer (*The Art of the Public Grovel*), October 6; Leonard Marcus (*Minders of Make-Believe: Ideolists, Entrepreneurs, and the Shaping of American Children's Literoture*), October 14; Bob Ingle and Sandy McClure (*The Soprono Stote*), October 27; Pamela Erens (*The Understory*), November 13; and Raymond Fisman (*Economic Gangsters*), November 18. All authors' talks begin at 7:30 p.m., except for Leonard Marcus, who is scheduled at 4 p.m.

The work of Galician writer and environmental activist Manuel Rivas will be the focus of three programs. The film version of his book, *El lápis del carpintero*, will be screened at 7 p.m. on September 17. A discussion of *La mano del emigrante* will be held at noon on October 8. Mr. Rivas himself will appear on October 16 at 7 p.m.

Other Events

The 70th anniversary of the *War of the Worlds* radio broadcast will be marked October 29 at 7 p.m. with a presentation by Henry Morse, a.k.a. "The Old Time Radio Man."

In addition to Mr. Felton's October 7 Tuesday Technology Talk, Matt Dawson and Karen Hodges Miller will look at "Internet Marketing: Why Copy is King" on September 2, at 7 p.m.

Other highlights planned for the season include a talk by Marshall W. Mason, director of McCarter Theatre's revival of *Talley's Folly*, on October 2 at 7:30 p.m.; a reading by poet Betty Lies on September 17 at 7:30 p.m.; and an evening of contemporary poetry from the Middle East, Asia called "Language for a New Century," scheduled for November 20 at 7 p.m.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Ray Brown and photographs by Maia Reim, cosponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton, is on view at the library through November 30, with a related talk set for September 23 at 7 p.m.

Princeton Public Library will join thousands of libraries, stores, and educational institutions nationwide for the 11th annual Teen Read Week from October 12 through 18. This year's theme, "Books with Bite @ Your Library," is meant to encourage teens to read a wide variety of books and graphic novels.

Classical music returns to the library this fall with a lecture/demonstration on ancient musical instruments of the Americas by John Burkhalter on October 13 at 7:30 p.m.; a preview by Princeton Pro Musica October 17 at 7:30 p.m.; and a program on Mozart by Catherine Sprague on November 6 at 7 p.m. and a

Details of all fall programs can be found in Connections, the library's newsletter, which is available online at www.princetonlibrary.org/connections and in print at the library.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. If programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The physically challenged should contact the library at (609) 924-9529 48 hours before any program with questions about special accommodations.

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Barnes & Noble Plans September Book Events

The Marketfair Barnes & Noble begins fall with a number of book readings and signings, as well as live music.

On Thursday, September 4, at 7 p.m. local author Shobhan Bantwal discusses and signs her latest novel, *The Forbidden Doughter*, which is set in India and features hot-button social issues.

On Tuesday, September 9, at 7 p.m. Megan McCafferty returns with *Fourth Comings*, the latest in her series centered on Jessica Darling's, 20-something life. The reading will be followed by a signing.

Benjamin Mee, star of a BBC miniseries and the author of *We Bought o Zoo*, will appear on Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. to share the true story of his family's rehabilitation of a rundown zoo and how it changed their lives.

Jenniler Papale Rignani of New Jersey Wineries will reveal the secrets hidden beneath the grapevines of New Jersey wineries on Sunday, September 21, at 3 p.m.

Former Princeton creative writing instructor and current professor at Columbia University David Ebershoff will talk about his latest book *The 19th Wife*.

Other events include a meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets on Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m. featuring Donna Gelagotis and BJ Ward; and a meeting of the Tuesday Night Knitting Club on Tuesday, September 16 at 7 p.m. (all knitting levels are welcome). There will be live musical entertainment every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. beginning on September 3 with rockers Ernie and Neal. On September 10 Yosi returns with his Big, Bright Yellow Umbrella; September 17 it's Danny Adlerman and Friends with a blend of songs and stories; and on September 24 songs and sketches by Miss Amy.

Free summer reading books are still available; the program ends September 2.

LET'S READ! The third annual Princeton Children's Book Festival featuring more than 50 authors and illustrators will be held at Princeton Public Library on the Albert E. Hinds Community Plaza on Saturday, September 13, from noon to 5 p.m. The festival consists of author readings, book signings, and hours of entertainment and activities for young people and adults.

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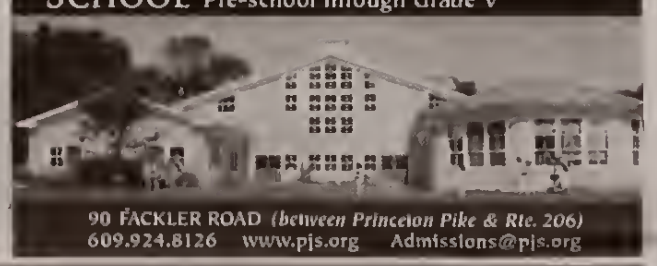

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Art

New Brunswick's Zimmerli Art Museum Opens Season with Goya's "Dark Dreams"

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation" from September 2 through December 14. A public celebration will take place at the museum on Tuesday, September 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition of 100 works demonstrating the technical and creative achievements of Goya (1746-1828) as a printmaker will present two complete suites of prints, Los Caprichos and Los Disparates. A special display of 12 works by Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), Enrique Chagoya (born 1953) and Yinka Shonibare MBE (born 1962) is also included and demonstrates the continuing impact of Goya's imagery and imagination on successive generations of artists, including those of the 20th and 21st centuries.

Goya's first major series of etchings, Los Caprichos (1799), is comprised of 80 works treating subjects ranging from witches and goblins to critical commentary on the contemporary state of education, religion, and relations between different social classes of that time. "The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters" (El sueño de la razòn produce monstruos), plate 43 from Los Caprichos, shows an artist overtaken by sleep and creatures of the night and has come to represent Goya's artistic project of giving visual form to even the most irrational ideas and actions. Co-curator of the exhibition Christine Giviskos noted that the prints "allow us to see his brilliant mind and his sure hand at work. Not only do they showcase Goya's imaginative and modern subjects and his accomplished technique, the prints also represent the new directions of his work at the turn of the nineteenth century, when he devoted more time to private projects and to mastering the technical demands of printmaking."

Goya revisited the monstrous themes of Los Caprichos in the late etchings he referred to as Los Disparates ("Follies"), which were done between 1816 and 1824, but were first published in 1864 with the title Los Proverbios ("Proverbs"). The exhibition will also include "Bullfight in a divided ring" (1825), from the series of The Bulls of Bordeaux, a late work demonstrating Goya's success with the new medium of lithography.

The rare first-edition Goya prints in the exhibition are lent by the Arthur Ross Foundation, New York, a philanthropic organization that supports the visual arts, historic preservation, the environment, higher education, and research in national and international issues. The Foundation also collects works of art for the purpose of making them available for public exhibition.

The exhibition is co-curated by Marilyn Symmes, curator in charge, along with Ms. Giviskos, who is associate curator of 19th century European art. Both curators are with the Zimmerli Art Museum's Morse Research Center for Graphic Arts.

Related Events

In a lecture on Experimentation and Meaning in Goya's Los Caprichos, Dr. Janis Tomlinson, professor of Art History at the University of Delaware, suggests an alternative order based on the style of individual etchings. Reconstructing Goya's organic — and capricious — process reveals how style and meaning were transformed as the series developed. The program will be presented on Wednesday, November 5, at 3 p.m.

An afternoon of Spanish music featuring the rarely heard 20th-century romantic masterpiece Goyescas by Enrique Granados, will be presented on Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. by the Zimmerli Art Museum's pianist-in-residence, Roseanne Vita Nahass. Fascinated by the paintings of Francisco Goya, Granados created a musical equivalent meant to capture the essence of Spain. This suite reveals the life of the Maja, filled with flirtation, love and tragedy.

All programs are free with *Museum admission.*

"THE SLEEP OF REASON PRODUCES MONSTERS": (El Sueño de la razón produce monstruos) from "Los Caprichos," Plate 43, is among the works on view in "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," which will be at The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University from September 2 through December 14. A public celebration will take place at the museum on Tuesday, September 16, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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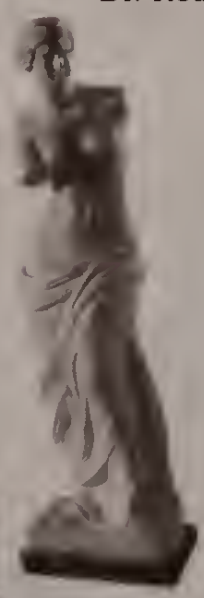
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"JULIANNA IN BLUE KIMONO": This oil by George Thompson is among the works being exhibited in The Gallery at Chapin during school hours from September 3 through 30. An opening reception for the artist will be held on September 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Buck's County Artist At Gallery at Chapin

The Gallery at Chapin will open this year's season with "Paintings by Buck's County artist George Thompson,"featuring his latest portrait, landscape, and still life work. The exhibit will run from September 3 through September 30, with a reception for the artist on Wednesday, September 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.

George Thompson's paintings are recognized for their drama and theater. Both of his parents were circus performers, and after graduating from Pratt Institute with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, he went on to study acting and performed music and improv comedy in some of New York's top venues. He brings this sensibility to his paintings. His portrait and figure work are noted for their "lush color, expressive faces, colorful costumes, moody lighting." His landscapes feature "rich, tonal values, focusing on the sense of a time of day or the feel of a particular season." According to Mr. Thompson, "The most important thing a landscape must do is to convey a mood."

Mr. Thompson's award-winning work has been exhibited at the Woodmere Museum in Philadelphia, The Art Students League in New York, and The Philadelphia Sketch Club. In March 2006, he was part of a five-person exhibition at Ellarslie, Trenton City Museum. His painting, "Tiffany," was on the cover of The Artist's Magazine's November 2007 issue, along with a feature article. His work as an illustrator has appeared in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, New York Magazine and numerous other publications. His website is www.georgethompsongallery.com

In addition to the reception, the exhibit can be viewed during school hours or by appointment by calling (609) 924-7206. The Gallery at Chapin School is located at 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton, NJ. 609-924-2449.

Artists' Gallery Plans Education Program

Artists' Gallery members will offer art lessons this fall, with classes to be held at the gallery, which is at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville near the corner of Coryell and Union streets. Subjects include sketchbook journaling, digital photography, creating self-portraits with glass, using the medium of watercolor in the genre of wildlife art, experimenting with the unique quality of watercolor paints, and exploring the advantages of quick-drying acrylic paints. Instructors are: Beatrice Bork, Gail Bracegirdle, Richard Harrington, Charles Katzenbach, Carol Sanzalone, and John Trelchler. To register visit: www.lambertvillearts.com/classes/.

"Traveling With Your Sketchbook" will be taught Gail Bracegirdle, with two sessions: Thursday, September 25 and Thursday, October 2, from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

"Introduction to Acrylic Painting" will be taught by Richard Harrington Monday, October 6, 6 – 9 p.m.; Wednesday, October 15, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

"Photography: Taking Photos From Good to Great," a workshop for beginners to advanced photographers designed to improve understanding and use of photographic techniques. Instructor John Treichler will teach one session: Wednesday, October 15, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

"A Watercolorist's Approach to Animal Art" will be taught on Wednesday, October 22, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. by Beatrice Bork.

"Self-Portraits in Glass" will meet for one session Thursday, November 13, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.. Class size limited to 5. The instructor is Charles (Chuck) Katzenbach.

"Watercolor Workshop" will be taught in one session, Thursday, November 20, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Carol Sanzalone will be the instructor.

Artists' Gallery is a partnership of 18 professional visual artists. Members are established and regionally represented artists with national and international reputations who have been selected for membership by jury. Since its inception in 1996, Artists' Gallery has been a showcase for viewing and purchasing original works of art. it is open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call (609) 397-4588 during gallery hours or visit the website at www.lambertvillearts.com.

Boudinot and Washington

Morven Museum & Garden is holding a gallery tour and lecture called "The Boudinots and the Washingtons" by Anne Gossen, curator of Exhibitions at Morven, on Thursday, September 4 at 2:30 pm. Ms. Gossen will address the close friendship between Elias Boudinot, president of Congress in Princeton, and George Washington. The two exchanged many emotional letters about the plight of the soldiers under their care, and their families also formed close bonds when Martha Washington resided in New Jersey. Boudinot hosted Washington for his final dinner en route to his inauguration as the first president of the United States. Ms. Gossen interprets these and other connections between the families through the portraits and significant objects on view, among them a mirror given by the Washingtons to the Boudinot family and currently installed in a period room of Boudinot's furnishings. The lecture is a part of the museum's major exhibition, "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital," which runs from now to January 11, 2009, in celebration of the 225th anniversary of Princeton's service as the nation's capital.

Ms. Gossen graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 2000 with a degree in history of art and architecture, and earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware's Winterthur Program in Early American Culture under a McNeil fellowship. Curator of Morven Museum & Garden since 2003, she oversees the development of exhibitions at the museum, as well as researching items for the Stockton archives.

Morven Museum & Garden is located at 55 Stockton Street in Princeton. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for seniors and students, and can be purchased by calling Morven at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106. The museum offers free, on-site parking.

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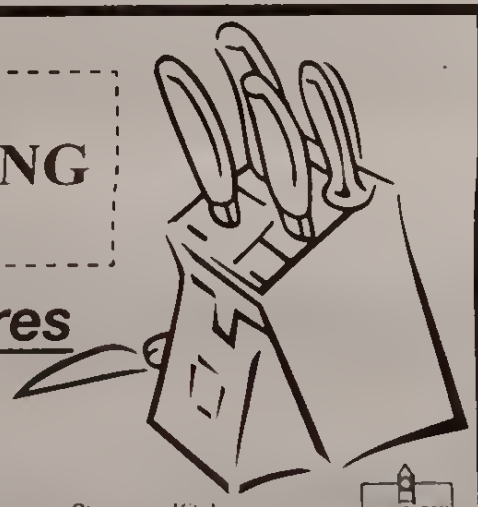

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Area Exhibits

Artists' Gallery at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville is presenting "Thirteen and Thirty," the latest show by Gail Bracegirdle and Rich Harrington. It will be on view through Sunday, August 31.

The Arts Council of Princeton in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts at 102 Witherspoon is presenting "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives. The exhibit runs through September 6.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. Photography by participants in Young Audiences' Ennis Beley Project, "Myself, My Camera, My World," is on view until September 5 in The Olivia Rainbow Gallery.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting paintings by George Thompson during school hours from September 3 through 30, with an opening reception for the artist on September 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Erdman Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting the First Annual Visual Arts Exhibit of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival featuring works from dozens of local middle and high school students. The exhibit, designed and installed by Jennifer Concha, will be on display through September 6.

Gallery 125 at 125 S. Warren Street in Trenton is presenting "Artista Cuba — The Art of Cuba," which will run through the month of August.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting the cutting edge metal sculpture of Robert Koch in the Toad Hall Shop & Gallery. The show will run through October 12. Sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu are on display in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is exhibiting contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection in the Fred Beans gallery through November 2. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photojournalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope through October 5. The New Hope branch will permanently close in February 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick will be presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, from September 2 through December 14. A public celebration will take place at the museum on Tuesday, September 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. On view now: "Painting from the Grave: The Early Work of Boris Sveshnikov," which will be in the DuBrow Gallery through October 12. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Lawrence Headquarters Branch Library is presenting Princeton photographer John Wherry's exhibit, "Flowers," through August 30 in the East Lobby.

The Mason Gross Galleries, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The current exhibit, "In Suspension," which features works by 21 artists in the context of the title theme, will run through September 11, with a closing reception from 5 to 7 p.m. that day.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. There will be a gallery tour and lecture, "The Boudinots and the Washingtons," by Curator of Exhibitions Anne Gossen on Thursday, September 4 at 2:30 pm.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery, 1382 Newtown Langhorne Rd., Newtown, Pa., will present "Explorations," paintings by Paul King. The show will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and runs through October 26.

The Plainsboro Public Library is supporting the Library's Cultural Crossroads summer discovery program by exhibiting an International Mail Art show of 142 bookmarks, representing 24 countries, six continents and 79 artists. The exhibit will run through August 31. For details and/or directions call (609) 275-2897, or check the web at www.lmxac.org/plainsboro.

The Princeton University Art Museum's upper galleries will be closed for a restoration project through September 5. The lower galleries, which feature collections of the arts of Asia and Africa and ancient art of the Americas and the Mediterranean, will remain open.

Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, is presenting "Watercolor Anarchy" through September 6. For more information, call (609) 466-0817.

Riverrun Gallery, 287 S. Main Street, Lambertville, is exhibiting works from the gallery collection through September 12. The exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings, and photography by locally and nationally recognized artists, affords an opportunity to see rarely exhibited works by artists Robert Beck, Tom Birkner, Shelley Thorstensen, Pat Martin, Eric Sparre, Gretchen Ney, James Feehan, and Jane Gilday, among many others. Including in the collection are many of Jack Rosen's favorite photographs printed by the photographer over the past twenty-odd years. The exhibition will be followed by Riverrun Gallery's annual Phillips Mill "Salon des Refuses" exhibition. Gallery hours: daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. For more information call (609) 397-3349.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street is showing art by Hal Studholme through September 2. Miriam LeClair's photography will be on view at Small World's 254 Nassau Street branch through September 2.

The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) will present a watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.

STILL-LIFE QUILT: Mary Manahan's quilts will be on view at Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from September 13 through November 1. "Fabric is my medium because it's so tactile," said the artist. There will be an opening reception on September 13 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817.

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RECORD REVIEW

A Few Words on the Return of Randy Newman

Novelist Philip Roth, who turned 75 in February, and singer-songwriter Randy Newman, who will be 65 in November, both take on aging and illness in their most recent creations. Roth assumes the guise of Nathan Zuckerman again in *Exit Ghost*, and given the demoralized Zuckerman's struggles with impotence and incontinence, it's not exactly a cheerful read. In the title track of *Harps and Angels* (Nonesuch $18.95), his first recording since 1999's *Bad Love*, Newman assumes a role he's played as often as Roth has played Zuckerman, except this time the nameless good old boy isn't amusing us by venting his prejudices. He had a near-death experience and he's telling us about it.

While Roth's Zuckerman lives the life of a famous novelist with literary clout, the typical Randy Newman protagonist inhabits the blue-collar mainstream and talks as if he's never been north of the Mason Dixon line. The guy in "Harps and Angels" could be sitting on the bar stool next to yours or else hunched over the piano like some poker-faced Hoagy Carmichael playing a snappy little shuffle while he tells you why he hasn't been around lately ("Caught something made me so sick that I thought that I would die"). He's definitely got your attention as he relates the grim details ("My knees begin to tremble, my heart begin to pound...I lost my equilibrium and fell face down on the ground"), and rather than backing off when he hints that there might be a moral to his story ("You boys know I'm not a religious man,/But I sent a prayer out just in case"), you're drawn in. Maybe you can sense something special's coming, and anyway, that cheerful shuffle is telling you that whatever the message is it won't be too hard to take.

In fact, the message is a thing of beauty. Nothing corny, no M-G-M angelic choirs, nothing heavy like the Hollywood soundtracks composed by Newman's uncles; the music of harps and angels soars and subsides, swift and simple as a choral brushstroke that leaves your bar room buddy glowing; he's still radiant, remembering how "the street lit up like it was the middle of the day" as he "lay there quiet and listened to what the voice had to say." What he hears is "full of anger from the Old Testament" and "full of love from the New one" and as he repeats the essence of the message ("When they lay you on the table/Better keep your business clean"), he sounds like a righteous minstrel out of *Green Pastures* and "St. James Infirmary Blues."

When God says "Alright girls — we're outtta here" and calls for a reprise of the wordless "harps and angels" hymn, Newman adds the touch that, for me, is the soul of the song. God, it seems, speaks French. "'Encore! Encore!' ... 'Tres bien! Encore!'" are the voice's last words before the heavenly entourage disappears into the night. Recalling that unlikely wrinkle, the narrator still can't seem to comprehend it: "He spoke French!" Where did it come from? Why French? And this isn't legitimate, formal French. It's "En-core" as Louis Armstrong might pronounce it in mid-scat. Since Newman grew up in New Orleans, maybe he's showing off his French Quarter roots. But what makes the sudden, unexpected outburst of another language so suddenly, mysteriously touching in the context of this tale is that you seem to feel the composer surprising himself in the moment of creation, and how rare, to hear the sound of a songwriter's surprise ring out clear and joyous. Newman knew he was on to something special. He set forth with a goodtime shuffle, found his muse and conquered her as sure as if he'd snatched one of those pretty angels and set her dancing on top of his piano. Encore! En-core!

A Complex Production

Lenny Waronker and Mitchell Froom's formidable production evokes other Newman albums, as well as the Van Dyke Parks classic, *Song Cycle*, probably the consummate example of Waronker's dense, complex weaving. The only drawback here would be if all the musical embellishment distracted listeners from Newman's infectious piano playing, which lends a nice Nat Cole/Teddy Wilson early-1940s feel, a prewar flavor, to "Easy Street," and meshes with the singing and talking on "Only a Girl" well enough to evoke a variation on the old Bird 'n Diz metaphor, with the piano becoming "the other half of the singer's heartbeat."

A terrific chugging arrangement drives "Potholes," which could be coming from the same character who bent your ear in "Harps and Angels." When he suddenly sings out, "God bless the potholes down on memory lane," it's just the sort of bar stool Eureka you hear from someone who's had one too many. The memory in question concerns a sandlot ball game the singer was pitching when he walked 14 batters in a row, broke down and cried, and left the field. Anyone who has ever played pre-Little League baseball will identify with this situation, and Randy Newman fans will be reminded of his incomparable song "Sigmund Freud's Interpretation of Albert Einstein in America" on *Little Criminals*, and the verse that begins, "Americans dream of gypsies, I have found" and ends with the image of "little boys playing baseball in the rain."

Like that other all-American Jewish-American Philip Roth, who once roamed the outfield in a Newark sandlot, Newman knows from experience why they call it the national pastime.

The Lesser Evil

Speaking of America, the song on this record that will cause (and has already caused) the most commotion appeared in print on the Op-Ed page of the *New York Times* in February 2007 (with one notable deletion concerning the three most conservative members of the Supreme Court). "A Few Words in Defense of Our Country" is from the man who gave us the Nixon era's "Political Science" ("Let's drop the big one and see what happens"), wherein Australia escapes nuclear destruction because "We don't wanta hurt no kangaroos." I'd recommend that before listening to the hyperkinetic arrangement of "A Few Words" on the album, you go to YouTube for the video that Newman made last year, where it's just Randy and his piano (apparently filmed at home). According to this devastating demonstration of the "lesser evil" syndrome, sure, the Bush administration is "the worst we've ever had," but hey, it's not as bad as, say, the Spanish Inquisition, Hitler, and Stalin.

Heartbreakers

There are few songwriters who can write and sing a ballad as well as Randy Newman. He grabs you by the throat in both "Losing You" and "Feels Like Home," one of the most heartbreaking songs I've heard since Tom Waits's "Martha." When a singer with a gruff voice and a gift for timing and phrasing tries a little tenderness, all you can do is bite your lip and try not to make a fool of yourself.

Finally, if you like *Harps and Angels* and haven't heard Newman's previous album, *Bad Love*, you should seek it out immediately. The first song, "My Country," is another heartbreaker, though it's neither a ballad, nor a lament, but a novel in miniature, and if you know a little about the composer's life, you'll admire what he's done here all the more; you'll also understand the story behind the cover image of the little chair, the big chair, and the TV set on his second album, *12 Songs* (1970). *Bad Love* has it all: laugh-out-loud virtuoso performances on "Shame" and "I'm Dead (But I Don't Know It"); devastating pre-September 11 and pre-Bush/Cheney statements like "The Great Nations of Europe" (Columbus "shook hands with some Indians and soon they all were dead"); a brilliant letter in song to Karl Marx ("Oh Karl the world isn't fair/It isn't and never will be/They tried out your plan/It brought misery instead/If you'd seen how they worked it/You'd be glad that you were dead"). And, as always, you get love songs like "I Miss You" and "Every Time It Rains" that speak for every couple everywhere.

Randy Newman will be playing at Carnegie Hall on September 19. You can get *Harps and Angels* for $16.95 at the Record Exchange, which is where I found *Bad Love*.

— Stuart Mitchner

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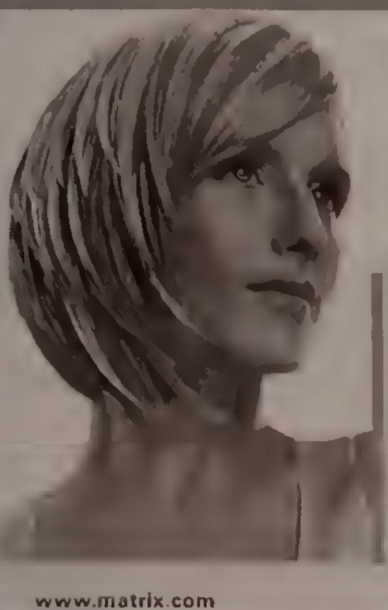

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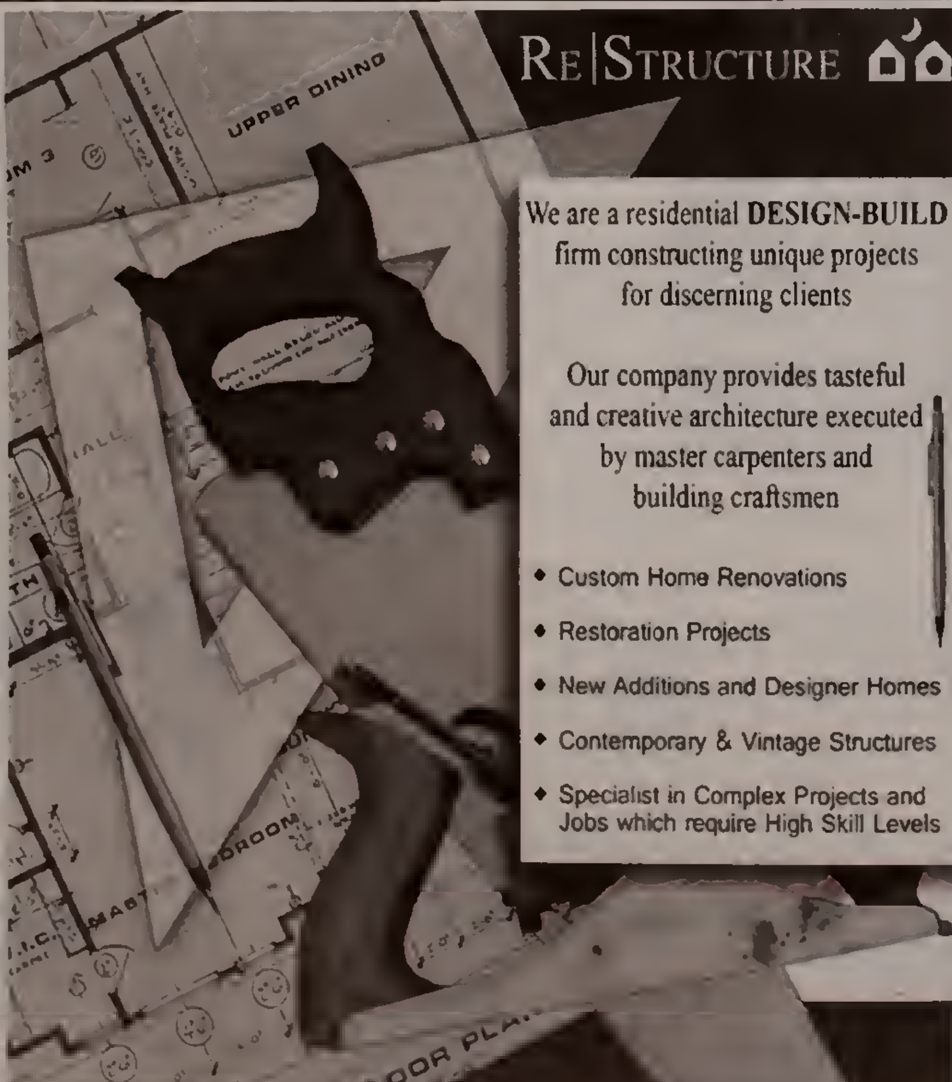

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Music & Theater

Jason Graae

Sunday Series at Peddie Opening with Jason Graae

The Community Arts Partnership at Hightstown's Peddie School has announced the first performance in its 2008-2009 season, *Graae's Anatomy*, with Jason Graae, on Sunday, September 21 at 2 p.m. The New York Times earlier this year hailed the singer/comedian as "the Al Jolson-like singing and dancing clown who executed the lyrics with perfect comic flourishes."

A four-time winner of the New York Bistro Award for his solo show *Graae's Anatomy*, Mr. Graae's last show, *Coup de Graae*, won the 2006 New York Nightlife Award and was listed in TimeOutNY's Top 10 Cabaret Shows of the year.

On Broadway, Mr. Graae was featured in *A Grand Night For Singing*, *Falsettos*, *Stardust*, *Snoopy!*, and *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* His Off-Broadway credits include roles in *Hello, Muddah, Hello, Fadduh*, for which he received a Drama Desk Nomination for Best Actor in a Musical, *Forever Plaid*, *Olympus on My Mind*, and *All in the Timing*. On TV, he has appeared in dozens of shows including *Six Feet Under*, *Rude Awakening*, *Friends*, *Frasier*, *Sabrina the Teenage Witch*, and *Caroline in the City*, among others. His 40 CDs include original cast albums, concerts, compilations, and two solo efforts, *You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile: Jason Graae Sings Charles Strouse*, and *Jason Graae LIVE at The Cinegrill*.

Mr. Graae's performance will be the first in the CAPPS Light Sunday Series, which will also include Billy Stritch Sings The Mel Torme Songbook on March 29, 2009, and Carol Woods on April 19, 2009.

Tickets are $25 for each performance or $55 for all three shows. For tickets or more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

Princeton School of Rock At Grounds For Sculpture

Students from the Princeton School of Rock will play a tribute to the Grateful Dead on Saturday, September 6 at noon at Grounds For Sculpture in Hamilton. The concert will be free with park admission.

Before there was a School of Rock movie, there was The Paul Green School of Rock Music, a performance-based, interactive music school established by Paul Green in 1998 for students ages 7 to 18. The school now has locations all over the United States, including the Princeton School of Rock.

The Princeton School of Rock is owned by Michael Morpurgo, who has recorded and toured with the bands Dandelion and LaGuardia. He also serves as the music director for the school, which teaches scales, chords, rhythm, breathing exercises, and performing. The school's goal is to foster a new generation of musicians by exposing the students to classic rock in an interactive school environment.

Grounds For Sculpture is a 35-acre public sculpture park founded in 1992 on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds by J. Seward Johnson. It offers concerts, dance and drama performances, film screenings, fairs and celebrations, community gatherings, a 35-acre arboretum, shopping, and dining at Rat's Restaurant. It is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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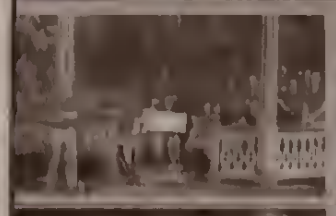

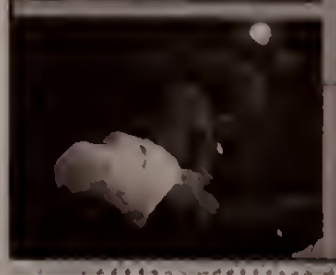

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Youth Orchestra to Hold Auditions September 9

The Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey has announced that it will hold auditions for the coming season on Tuesday, September 9 at 4 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North.

Registration is required, by visiting the YOCJ website at www.yocj.org, where audition forms and requirements are provided.

The audition requirements form must be signed by the auditioner's teacher and brought to the audition.

Under the guidance of artistic director John Enz and conductors Phillip Pugh and Brian Woodward, the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey brings together accomplished young musicians from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Its award winning orchestras and chamber ensembles rehearse every Tuesday evening at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North in Plainsboro.

For more information, call Meg Chicco at (609) 275-5042.

Joe Miller

Joe Miller Named to Lead Westminster Youth Chorale

Joe Miller, director of choral activities for Westminster Choir College, has been appointed conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale for the 2008-09 season. Based at Westminster Conservatory, the Choir College's community music school, the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale is an honors choir for talented high school students.

"This will be a tremendous opportunity for talented young singers to work with the conductor of two of the nation's leading choral ensembles, the Westminster Choir and the Westminster Symphonic Choir," said Westminster's Dean Robert Annis in announcing the appointment.

In addition to his responsibilities at Westminster, Mr. Miller is in demand as guest conductor at major high school honors choirs throughout the country. Last year he conducted the Florida ACDA All State Honors Choir and the ACDA Western Division High School Honors Choir. In 2009 he will conduct the Illinois All-State Choir and the California All-State Choir.

Auditions for the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale began yesterday, August 26 at Westminster. To schedule an audition, call Westminster Conservatory at (609) 921-7104. Rehearsals will be held at Westminster on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, September 8.

To learn more about the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, visit www.rider.edu/conservatory.

Pro Musica Auditioning For Upcoming Season

Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances Fowler Slade, is scheduling auditions for its 30th concert season, which will feature Haydn's *Creation*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Bach's *St. John Passion*. Auditions are by appointment only, and will take place in late August and early September on weeknights from 6 to 10 p.m. in Princeton. Regular rehearsals take place on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 pm in Princeton, beginning September 9.

The choral group has openings in all voice parts, including both volunteer and paid positions.

To schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 683-5122 or e-mail info@princetonpromusica.org. For more information about Princeton Pro Musica, visit www.princetonpromusica.org.

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P.S. While LASIK produces good vision almost immediately, PRK is best suited to those with thin corneas.

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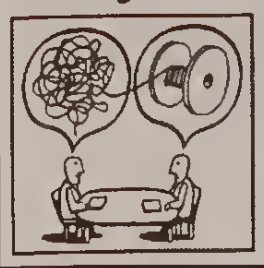

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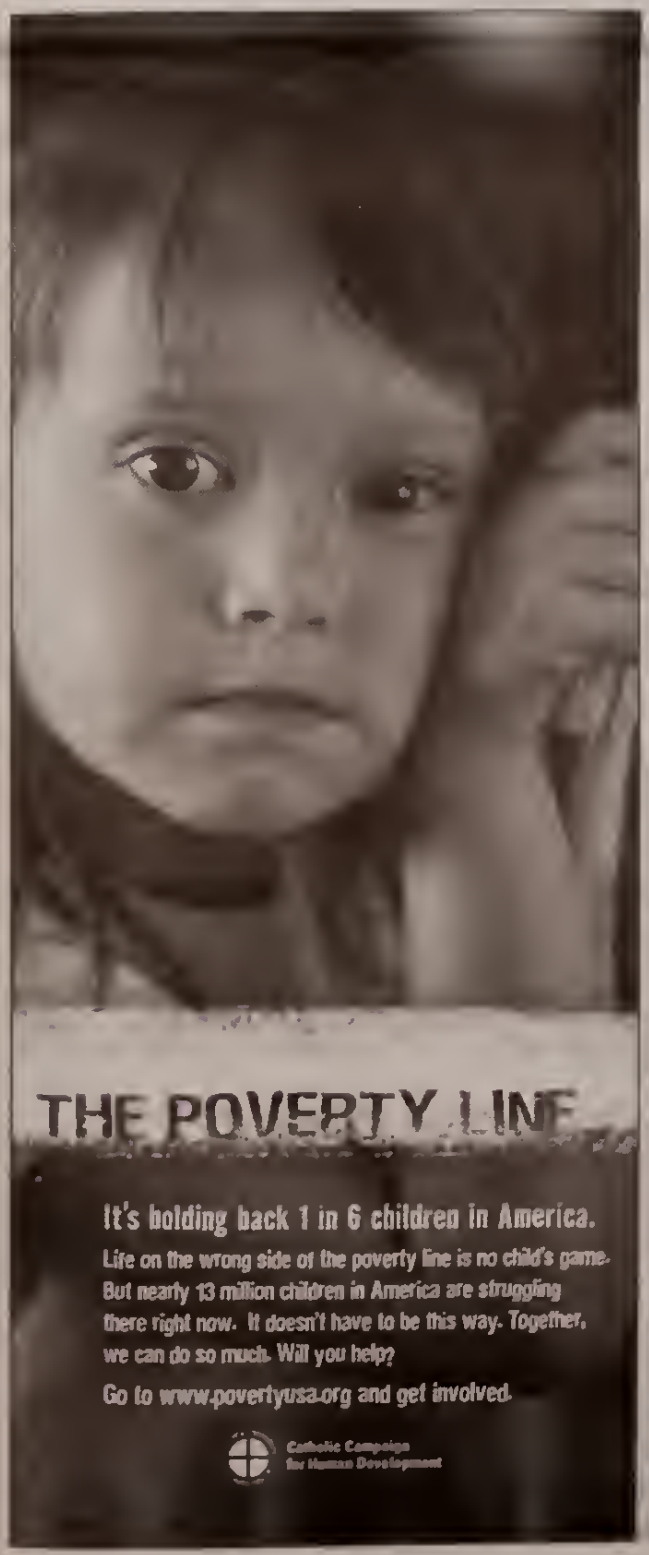

Ken Ludwig Comedy Next At Off-Broadstreet Theatre

Leading Ladies, a comedy by Ken Ludwig, author of the hit shows *Lend Me a Tenor* and *Moon Over Buffalo*, will open at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre September 5 for a five-weekend run through October 11.

The story features Jack and Leo as two British actors touring their dilapidated theatre company through York, Pa. The down-on-their-luck performers learn that a prosperous but elderly woman, Florence, is looking to be reunited with her long separated English family members, who stand to inherit millions. Jack and Leo begin setting out to impersonate the missing nephews, only to discover too late that "Steve" and "Max" are actually nicknames for Florence's nieces, Stephanie and Maxine. The plot thickens when the two actors, now dressed in drag, find themselves falling in love with two of the ladies from York.

Joe Sabatino of Burlington and Patrick Andrae of Plainsboro will return to Off-Broadstreet as Jack and Leo. Mr. Sabatino was recently seen in *Twilight of the Golds*. Mr. Andrae, a recent Rider graduate, has been seen in the musical *The Goodbye Girl* and the English farce *Out of Order*.

Vanessa Oates of Hopewell will make her OBT debut in the role of Meg, Aunt Florence's trusted niece who is engaged to wed the local minister, Reverend Woolsey. Ed Teti of Milton, Del. will play the role of the stiff Reverend Duncan Woolsey, having previously appeared at OBT in *The Countess and Luv*. The wealthy Aunt Florence will be played by Elaine Wallace of Flemington. The cast will also include Curtis Kaine of Princeton as Doc and Michael Hollinshead of Hillsboro as Dutch, Doc's son.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with doors opening at 7 p.m. for dessert; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., with doors opening at 1:30 p.m. Tickets on Friday and Sunday are $27.50; Saturday, $29.50. A senior rate of $25 is available for Sunday matinees.

HANDSOME DANCERS: The 15-year-old local dance team known as Handsome Molly will be joined by five other teams for a Day of Dance on Saturday, September 13 in West Windsor, Hamilton, and Princeton. The dance programs will recreate and celebrate the mid-winter dance customs of rural Southeast England during the 18th and 19th centuries. Joining Handsome Molly for the occasion will be Millstone River Morris and Griggstown Lock Rapper from New Jersey, Hall Moon Sword from New York, Orion Longsword from Boston, and a new molly team from western Massachusetts, Green River Tap and Die. The six groups will dance at the West Windsor Farmers Market from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton from 1 to 2 p.m., and in downtown Princeton in the late afternoon. For more information, visit www.HandsomeMolly.com.

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"Brighton Beach Memoirs" Coming to Kelsey Theatre

Maurer Productions On-Stage will present Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre October 3 through 12. A reception with an opportunity to meet the cast and crew will be held on opening night.

Directed by Alycia Bauch-Cantor of Ewing, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* is Mr. Simon's semi-autobiographical portrait of a Jewish-American family as seen through the eyes of a 15-year-old boy, Eugene Morris Jerome. In the post-depression, pre-war-era Brooklyn, the most pressing thoughts on the mind of Simon's protagonist are baseball and girls. In excerpts from his journal, he introduces his over-worked father, his under-appreciated mother, his comparatively worldly older brother Stanley, his cousins Nora and Laurie, and his widowed, asthmatic Aunt Blanche. The coming-of-age story is an affectionate lesson in overcoming hard times with warmth and humor.

The cast will include Dominick Sannelli of Levittown, Pa. as Eugene Jerome, Robert Fisher of Chesterfield as Stanley Jerome, Jennifer DeVenio of Monroe Township as Kate Jerome, James Houston of Bound Brook as Jack Jerome, Leta Brehme of Yardley as Aunt Blanche, Kristin Bennett of Montville as Cousin Nora, and Delia Bannon of Princeton as Cousin Laurie.

Performances will be Fridays, October 3 and 10 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, October 4 and 11 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, October 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors and $10 for students and children. To order, call (609) 570-3333 or visit www.kelseyatmccc.org.

Two New Ballet Programs At Princeton Dance Studio

Now in its fifth year, Princeton Dance and Theater Studio has announced that it will expand its offerings with two new programs — Dance with Me for ages 3 and 4 and Beginner Ballet for ages 10 through adult.

Dance with Me will provide an introduction to movement for children. Toddlers will be assisted by their parent/guardian in a 45-minute dance class filled with fun and music. The program is offered Tuesdays from 11:15 a.m. until noon.

Beginner Ballet for ages 10 through adult will offer training for students wishing to learn correct ballet technique and artistry in a supportive and encouraging environment. The class meets on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

The 32-week programs begin the week of September 15. For more information, call (609) 514-1600 or visit www.princetondance.com.

Princeton Dance and Theater Studio, Inc. was founded in 2003 by Susan Jaffe, a principal dancer wit American Ballet Theater, and Risa Kaplowitz, a principal dancer with Dayton Ballet.

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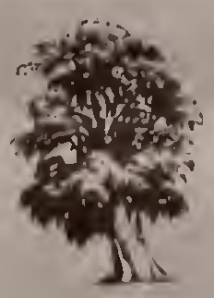
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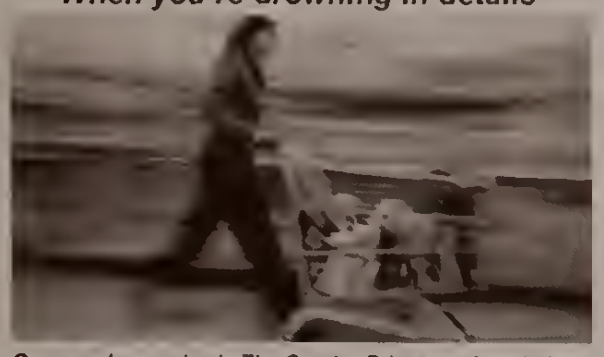

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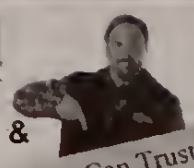

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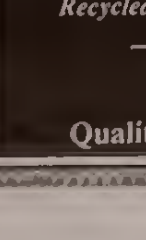

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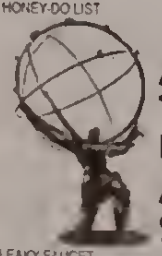

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CINEMA REVIEW

Vicky Cristina Barcelona

Spain Provides Breathtaking Backdrops for Romantic Romp from Woody Allen

Although Woody Allen will forever remain most closely associated with his beloved hometown, the New York City native has proven to be a cinematic expatriate as of late, shooting his last four films over in Europe. *Vicky Cristino Barcelona*, his first set in Spain, proves to be his most impressive offering since *Motch Point*. In fact, this delightful romantic comedy is easily on par with the best battle-of-the-sexes classics he made in the prime of his career, movies like *Annie Holl* (1977), *Monhottòn* (1979) and *Honnah ond Her Sisters* (1986).

Now well into his seventies, the legendary actor/writer/director has opted to stay behind the camera, turning to this year's Oscar-winner, Javier Bardem (for *No Country for Old Men*), to fill his familiar role as the highly-neurotic leading man in the midst of a rela tionship crisis. And Allen doesn't even provide his trademark voiceover here, instead tapping Christopher Evan Welch to serve as an omniscient narrator.

Penelope Cruz in "Vicky Cristina Barcelona"

The film revolves around a messy love quadrangle, no pentangle, which unfolds against a variety of visually-bracing Barcelona backdrops. At the point of departure we're introduced to Vicky (Rebecca Hall) and Cristina (Scarlett Johansson), a couplè of American tourists in town for the summer. It is immediately established that these best friends are as different as night and day, especially when it comes to men.

Conventional Vicky is engaged to Doug (Chris Messina), a reliable provider she already finds a bit boring. Relatively irresponsible Cristina, on the other hand, is an adventurous free spirit more interested in finding passion than commitment.

So, it's no surprise that they have diametrically opposed initial reactions upon being approached by the proverbial tall, dark and handsome stranger who spotted them from across a crowded room. Juan Antonio (Bardem), a local artist and notorious womanizer, simultaneously invites them to join him aboard a private plane for a romantic, overnight escape to Oviedo, proposing that they both might like to share his bed at the end of the evening.

While Vicky recoils in disgust at the explicit overture, Cristina is flattered and finds herself attracted to all the drama seemingly surrounding the dangerous, Latin bad boy, especially because he'd once been stabbed by his unstable wife. Assured that hot-headed Maria Elena (Penelope Cruz) is now living contentedly with an architect in Madrid, the two accompany Juan Antonio to Oviedo, though with no intention of being seduced by him.

Shockingly, Vicky lets down her defenses and sleeps with Juan Antonio the first night, though keeping their liaison a secret, since she's about to be married. Cristina soon follows suit, and even shacks up with him back in Barcelona when their torrid affair takes off.

The plot thickens when crazy Maria Elena shows up unannounced, suicidal and desperately in need of a place to stay. Juan Antonio still has a weak spot for his ex, and lets her move in, too. It's easy to imagine the sort of hilarious hijinks Woody Allen might script for a trio of frustrated females vying for the attentions and affections of a hapless hunk who is trying to please all three at once. And just when you think the situation couldn't possibly get any more complicated, fifth wheel Doug decides to fly to Spain to see his fiancée.

Featuring sublime support performances by Patricia Clarkson and Kevin Dunn, *Vicky Cristino Borcelono* is vintage Woody Allen not to be missed. For it's not merely a madcap misadventure, but also a thought-provoking cautionary tale juxtaposing blind adherence to American Puritanical values against some more open-minded alternative ways of relating.

Very Good (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes. In Catalan, English and Spanish with subtitles. Running time: 96 minutes. Studio: MGM/The Weinstein Company.

—Kam Williams

AT THE CINEMA

Babylon A.D. (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, action sequences and intense violence). Sci-fi thriller about a mercenary (Vin Diesel) escorting a young woman (Melanie Thierry) from Russia to Canada unaware that her body is host to an organism from which a cult plans to produce a genetically-engineered Messiah. Cast includes Michelle Yeoh, Charlotte Rampling, and Gerard Depardieu.

Brideshead Revisited (PG-13 for sexuality). Emma Thompson stars in this World War II era tale of forbidden love set in England, based on Evelyn Waugh's classic novel about a Protestant of humble birth (Matthew Goode) who becomes infatuated with the sister (Hayley Atwell) of a college classmate (Ben Whishaw) from an aristocratic Catholic family when brought home to their palatial castle over vacation.

College (R for pervasive sexuality and crude humor, nudity, profanity, and drug and alcohol abuse). End-of-innocence comedy revolving around three high school seniors (Drake Bell, Kevin Covais and Andrew Caldwell) who enjoy a wild weekend at a raucous fraternity house during their visit to a prospective college.

The Dark Knight (PG-13 for menacing and intense violence). Christian Bale returns as the Caped Crusader in an action thriller co-starring the late Heath Ledger as Batman's archenemy, a psychopathic clown known as the Joker. Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Gary Oldman, Aaron Eckhart, and Michael Jai White.

Death Race (R for profanity and graphic violence). High-adrenaline, sci-fi thriller, set in 2020, revolving around a NASCAR champion (Jason Statham) imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit who is forced by the warden (Joan Allen) to drive a monster car equipped with machine guns and flamethrowers through a gauntlet of bloodthirsty inmates in a grisly, nationally-televised game of kill or be killed. Cast includes Tyrese, Ian McShane, and Natalie Martinez.

Disaster Movie (PG-13 for profanity, drug references, slapstick violence, crude humor, and sex content). Disaster flicks gets the same treatment already accorded the horror (*Scory Movie*), teen (*Dote Movie*) blockbuster (*Epic Movie*) and historical (*Meet the Spartans*) genres in this zany spoof about a bunch of twenty-somethings who encounter a series of calamities over the course of one very eventful night. Ensemble cast includes Kim Kardashian, Carmen Electra, and Tony Cox.

Elegy (R for nudity, sexuality, and profanity). Romance drama starring Ben Kingsley and Penelope Cruz, based on *The Dying Animal*, the Philip Roth novella about a freewheeling college professor who initiates a no-strings affair with a cute Cuban student only to find himself uncharacteristically turning into a possessive, jealous stalker. With Patricia Clarkson, Dennis Hopper and Deborah "Blondie" Harry.

Fly Me to the Moon (G). 3-D animated adventure about three flies (Trevor Gagnon, Philip Daniel Bolden and David Gore) who stow away aboard Apollo 11 during its historic spaceflight in order to be the first insects on the moon. Voice cast includes Christopher Lloyd, Adrienne Barbeau, Ed Begley, Jr. and Kelly Ripa.

Frozen River (R for profanity). Cross-cultural, Christmastime tale about a recently-abandoned, white housewife (Melissa Leo), struggling to support her sons on a Mohawk reservation in upstate New York, who is pressured by a Native American single-mom (Misty Upham) to start smuggling illegal immigrants across the Canadian border into the U.S. Cast includes Michael O'Keefe, Mark Boone, Jr. and Charlie McDermott.

Homlet 2 (R for profanity, nudity, sexual references, and drug content). Comedy, set in Tucson, about the efforts of a failed actor-turned-drama teacher (Steve Coogan) to stage a politically-incorrect sequel to Hamlet over the objection of the high school's administration. Cast includes Catherine Keener, Melonie Diaz, Elisabeth Shue, David Arquette and Amy Poehler.

Henry Poole Is Here (PG for mature themes and mild epithets). Luke Wilson plays the title character in this bittersweet comedy about a depressed loner with a dire medical prognosis whose desire for isolation is frustrated by the arrival of strangers who start flocking to his property to pray to the image of Christ which has miraculously appeared on the side of his house. With Radha Mitchell, George Lopez, and Morgan Lilly.

The House Bunny (PG-13 for profanity, partial nudity, and sex-related humor). Movie about a Playboy bunny (Anna Faris) kicked out of the mansion by Hefner on her 27th birthday for being too old who takes a job as a sorority housemother before proceeding to makeover some of the homeliest coeds on campus.

The Longshots (Unrated). Sports saga chronicles the real life tale of a pigtalled, 11 year-old tomboy (Keke Palmer) who, with the help of her uncle (ice Cube), became the first girl in league history to play Pop Warner football. Cast includes Tasha Smith, David Banner, and Earthquake.

Mamma Mia! (PG-13 for sex-related material). Screen adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, set on an enchanting Greek island, where an 18-year-old bride-to-be (Amanda Seyfried) has invited all three of her mother's (Meryl Streep) ex-lovers to her wedding, hoping to determine which one is her father: the businessman (Pierce Brosnan), the adventurer (Stellan Skarsgard), or the banker (Colin Firth).

Mon on Wire (PG-13 for sexuality, nudity, and drug references). Documentary revisits Frenchman Philippe Petit's daring, death-defying, and illegal high-wire walk at 1368 feet in the air between the roofs of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers back in 1974. In English and French with subtitles.

Mirrors (R for nudity, profanity, violence, and disturbing images). Kiefer Sutherland stars in this remake of a Korean horror film (*Into the Mirror*) about a night watchman who finds himself confronting a malevolent force which is using mirrors to terrorize his family. With Paula Patton, Amy Smart, and Frank Mayers.

The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor (PG-13 for adventure and action violence). Brendan Fraser returns for a third go-round as intrepid explorer Rick O'Connell, who is now joined by his son (Luke Ford), his wife (Maria Bello), and her brother (John Hannah) in an epic adventure to the Far East to combat a recently-resurrected 2,000-year-old shape-shifting entity (Jet Li) bent on world domination. With Michelle Yeoh, Isabella Leong, and Russell Wong.

Pineapple Express (R for violence, drug use, sexual references, and pervasive profanity). Teen film about a lazy stoner (Seth Rogen) who purchases a new strain of weed from his drug dealer (James Franco) only to find himself on the run from sadistic mobsters after he witnesses a murder by a crooked cop (Rosie Perez). Cast includes Dr. Ken Jeong, Nora Dunn, Bill Hader, and Amber Heard.

The Rocker (PG-13 for nudity, profanity, drug use, and sexual references). Rainn Wilson stars in this musical comedy about a drummer booted out of a big-hair band back in the eighties who makes the most of a second chance to indulge his rock & roll fantasies 20 years later when he joins his nephew's (Josh Gad) group to play at a high school prom. Cast includes Christina Applegate, Jeff Garlin, Jane Krakowski, Howard Hesseman, Will Arnett, Fred Armisen, and Pete Best.

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2 (PG-13 for sensuality and mature material). America Ferrera, Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, and Blake Lively return for this sequel, set during the summer following their freshman year of college, which finds the tight-knit friends living in four different cities yet still committed to being there for each other emotionally despite the distance. Supporting cast includes Blythe Danner, Michael Rady, and Jesse Williams.

Star Wars: The Clone Wars (PG for smoking, mild epithets, and non-stop sci-fi violence). Animated adventure chronicling the heroic exploits of the Jedi Knights in another epic, intergalactic battle between good and evil. Voice cast includes Samuel L. Jackson, Christopher Lee, and Ian Abercrombie.

Tell No One (Unrated). Crime thriller about a grieving pediatrician (Francois Cluzet) who suddenly finds himself a suspect in his wife's (Marie-Josee Croze) murder when the police decide to reopen the case at the same time that he receives an anonymous email warning him to "tell no one" that she's still alive. In French with subtitles.

Traitor (PG-13 for brief profanity, mature themes, and intense violence). International political potboiler about a former U.S. Special Operations Officer (Don Cheadle) who finds himself subjected to close scrutiny by both FBI (Guy Pearce and Neal McDonough) and CIA (Jeff Daniels) Agents after being implicated in a series of terrorist attacks.

Tropic Thunder (R for violence, drug use, sexual references, and pervasive profanity). Ben Stiller wrote, directed, and co-stars opposite Jack Black and Robert Downey, Jr. in this action comedy about actors shooting a war movie on location in the jungles of Southeast Asia who suddenly find themselves in a battle with live bullets after they are mistaken for real soldiers by guerillas.

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this romantic comedy about two girlfriends (Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson), spending the summer in Spain, who fall in love with the same artist (Javier Bardem), unaware that his unstable ex-wife (Penelope Cruz) is about to reenter the picture. In Catalan, English, and Spanish with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

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TRAITOR
Fri-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Mon-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (PG13)

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA
Fri-Sun: 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
Mon-Thurs: 2:35, 4:50, 7:05 (PG13)

FROZEN RIVER
Fri-Sun: 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
Mon-Thurs: 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 (R)

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Fri, August 29: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R) 1:42
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Tues-Thurs, Sept 2-4: 7:00, 9:15

TROPIC THUNDER
Fri, August 29: 4:15, 9:00 (R) 1:57
Sat-Sun, August 30 & 31 Mon, September 1: 1:50, 6:40
Tues-Thurs, Sept 2-4: 9:00

FROZEN RIVER
Fri, August 29: 6:40 (R) 1:47
Sat-Sun, August 30 & 31 Mon, September 1: 4:15, 9:00
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Tropic Thunder (R) Fri., 4:15, 9; Sat.-Mon., 1:50, 6:40; Tues.-Thurs., 9
Frozen River (R) Fri., 6:40; Sat.-Mon., 4:15, 9; Tues.-Thurs., 6:40

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Elegy (R) Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Traitor (PG13) Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG13) Fri.-Sun., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05
Frozen River (R) Fri.-Sun., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20
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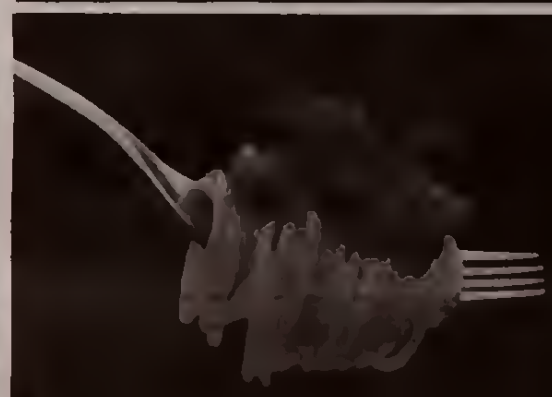
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Sports

Rising from Walk-On to All-Ivy Punter at PU, Hometown Product Coyle Getting Last Kicks

Ryan Coyle was right under the noses of the Princeton University football coaches but he wasn't on their radar screen when it came time for serious recruiting.

The Princeton resident was a star kicker and punter for nearby Lawrenceville School but after a subpar performance at the PU program's summer camp in 2003, the Tiger coaches cooled on him.

Although Coyle was recruited by Davidson College and Amherst College, he decided to apply to Princeton because he wanted to take a shot at getting an Ivy League education even if his football prospects looked dim.

Coyle was ultimately accepted by Princeton and he decided to give the Tiger coaching staff another shot at obtaining his kicking services.

"I got into Princeton on my own," recalled the 6'3, 215-pound Coyle. "After I got accepted, I talked to the coaches and sent them my tapes and they told me to walk on. At the beginning I wanted to kick but I knew I would have no chance to do that with All-Ivy kicker (Derek Javarone) around so they told me to punt."

That turned out to be the right decision for everyone concerned as Coyle blossomed into an All-Ivy performer himself last fall in his junior season, averaging 43.1 yards a kick.

As Coyle looked ahead to the start of Princeton's preseason camp this week, he credited All-Ivy predecessor Colin McDonough with easing his transition to the college game.

"Colin really helped me; I never had anyone else at practice to work with," said Coyle.

"Everyhody has their own style and he's not one to tell people to change their style but he helped with things like getting ready on the sidelines and getting warmed up."

An injury to McDonough gave Coyle his first taste of college action in 2006 in Princeton's overtime win at Colgate.

"Colin got hurt after the Thursday practice *and I got a call at 7:30 on Friday morning* from Coach [Roger] Hughes," said Coyle.

"He told me I was making the trip to Colgate. On Thursday, I was on the bench and then I was starting that Saturday. On my first kick, we were on the 45 or 50 and I tried to pooch it and I kicked it 20 yards out of bounds. I did the same thing on the next kick. On the third kick, I was knocking it out of the back of the end zone and I relaxed a little more. I hadn't had time to get my head around getting the chance to play."

Coming into last season, Coyle was ready for his chance to start with four-time All-Ivy performer McDonough having graduated.

"I was definitely more prepared; the first game with Lehigh is always tough," said Coyle.

"One of their coaches used to coach at Princeton. He knows our special teams schemes and he always has something special up his sleeve. We had a punt blocked. I had a good game at Lafayette; I started punting better after that. I realized that I could punt well in practice and that I could do the same thing in games. I gained more of a comfort level; I started not feeling a difference between the games and practice."

Coyle ended up as the leading punter in the Ivy League and a bright spot in a frustrating fall that saw Princeton go 4-6 overall and 3-4 in Ivy play after having gone 9-1 in 2006 and sharing the league title with Yale.

For Coyle, it meant a lot to follow in McDonough's footsteps in earning All-Ivy accolades.

"That was really special; I felt very honored," said Coyle. "It was bittersweet because the team didn't have a good season. Looking back 2006 was so great getting the ring. It was not nearly the same feeling last year."

In looking back on the beginning of his football career at Lawrenceville, it didn't take long for Coyle to feel that he had a future in kicking.

"I played guard on the JV team and I wasn't too good at that," said Coyle with a laugh.

"I always liked kicking and punting so I gave that a try. I liked place kicking better in high school because I liked scoring points. They just had me do the punting because I was the kicker. I had a pretty good year my junior season and I started to get letters from schools."

This summer, Coyle has been working hard to improve on his stellar junior season with Princeton.

"I go to the weight room four days a week at 6:30 in the mornings; we have about 25-30 guys," said Coyle.

"I do a similar program to the other guys; I work on explosive leg strength exercises. I need leg speed and quickness; I don't do a lot of squats.; I run the stadium steps and I punt four days a week; I kick 100 balls a day; I work on punting to spots."

In Coyle's view, he and his classmates are in a good spot as they look to rebound from last season.

"I think we need to hold on to the ball on offense," maintained Coyle. "The defense has been a strength of the team the last few years; we just need to be really consistent. It was different in the spring without last year's senior class. I think there is more team cohesion. Our class is more laid back and the guys are willing to share the responsibility."

BOOT CAMP: Princeton University punter Ryan Coyle boots the ball in action last season. Coyle, a Princeton native and former star at the Lawrenceville School, earned All-Ivy League honors last season after averaging 43.1 yards a kick. This week, Coyle is starting preseason camp with the Tigers as he prepares for his final college campaign. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Coyle is prepared to carry an even greater share of the load this fall.

"My first goal is directing the ball better and kicking it on the numbers," explained Coyle, who plans to go to medical school after Princeton but may take a shot at pro football if the opportunity presents itself.

"Every kicker would love to kick the ball 55 yards. I do want to improve my average. I had a bad game against Penn. I could have been around 44 or 45. I'm looking to be more consistent."

Coyle knows his mentor McDonough will be checking up on his progress. "Colin has kept up with me; he called me a lot last year," added Coyle.

"He went up to the Harvard game with a bunch of alums and he called me after I had a big game. He also called me after the Penn game; he told me not to worry. I'm glad that I kept the All-Ivy streak going."

And if Coyle can keep that streak going this fall, it would help Princeton get on the radar screen when it comes to the Ivy title hunt.

-Bill Alden

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After Seeing Action for PU Football in 2007, Hun Alum Gallagher Primed for Final Season

The Princeton University football team got its 2007 season underway with a kickoff return by Pete Ploszek.

Ploszek's 25-yard gallop will go down as a minor footnote in a 31-20 loss to Lehigh which started Princeton on the road to a disappointing 4-6 season.

Yet for Tiger defensive lineman Pat Gallagher, that play marked a moment he'll never forget.

It was the first college action for the former Hun School star after riding the bench for the first two years of his Princeton career.

"It was good; I enjoyed it," recalled Gallagher. "I felt butterflies but I had been prepping for that a long time."

The 6'0, 255-pound Gallagher went on to emerge as a key reserve for the Tigers, accumulating 13 tackles in seeing action mainly in goal-line and run situations.

This week, Gallagher will look to build on last year's progress as he starts training camp for his final campaign with the Tigers.

"I'm very excited; I feel confident that I have put myself in the best position to do well," said Gallagher. "I'm confident in my teammates; there is a high level of trust."

Gallagher believes his play last season helped him earn the trust of his teammates.

"I started to get into a rhythm," said Gallagher. "I had a good game against Harvard. I started getting in more and more on run plays."

A major highlight for Gallagher came when he recovered a fumble in Princeton's game against Hampton.

"I got a good push on the center and caused a bad exchange on the snap," said Gallagher, who had three tackles for a loss in 2007.

"I saw the ball there and I just dropped on it. I had no return yardage but had good ball security."

In Princeton's spring practices, Gallagher focused on improving his pass rushing. "I had a really good spring game," asserted Gallagher. "I had two sacks; I would have had a third if [Pete] Buchignani hadn't run past me."

Gallagher has worked hard this summer to ensure that he has a really good senior season.

"I go in at 6:20 or so in the morning to lift weights; I spend about two hours in the weight room," said Gallagher.

"We get together in the afternoons; we do 7 on 7 technique. We are running the stadium stairs a lot more right now. I'm weighing 255 but feeling a lot faster."

In Gallagher's view, the team has been collectively picking up the pace in its offseason workouts.

"I feel the guys getting stronger; people are setting personal records in the weight room," said Gallagher. "We are hitting our stride right now. I feel the team gelling right now."

As a senior, Gallagher feels a special sense of urgency coming into the 2008 preseason camp.

"It's the last lap around the track," said Gallagher. "As [senior defensive lineman] Matt Koch says, you only play college football for four years, you have to make the most of it."

After experiencing a 9-1 season and an Ivy League title in 2006, Gallagher and his classmates are determined to help Princeton get back to the top of the league heap.

"It's such a good group of guys," said Gallagher, whose classmates Koch, receiver Adam Berry, and quarterback Brian Anderson are serving as tri-captains this fall.

"It's not a loud class but the expectation is that each of us will work our butt off. We don't want to let each other down, you don't want to let your friends down. It's been fun seeing the guys stepping into leadership roles. It just doesn't come from the captains; it comes from the whole class."

Gallagher is confident that he and his classmates can end their careers on a high note.

"We have put in too much work, we can create our own breaks," maintained Gallagher.

"The hardest part is the conditioning mentally and physically. It has the most utility, even if you are not faster than the guy you are facing, you can beat him when it counts if you are better shape."

In the wake of his progress last season, Gallagher should beat plenty of the guys he faces this fall.

-Bill Alden

RUSH HOUR: Princeton University defensive lineman Pat Gallagher puts the rush on Lehigh quarterback Sedale Threatt in action last fall. Gallagher, a former star at the Hun School, started preseason camp this week with the Tigers as he prepares for his final college campaign. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Former PHS Standout Nie-Medalia Ready to Step Up for PU Field Hockey

HOME STUDY: May-Ying Nie-Medalia studies the ball in action last fall for the Princeton High field hockey team. Last week, Nie-Medalia headed across town to start preseason training for her freshman season with the Princeton University field hockey team. *(Photo by Bill Allen/PU SportAction)*

May-Ying Nie-Medalia is not afraid to do some globetrotting when it comes to honing her field hockey skills.

Prior to graduating from Princeton High in 2008, Nie-Medalia spent a semester playing for a school in Johannesburg, South Africa and also toured the Netherlands with her Edge club team.

This week, though, Nie-Medalia isn't even leaving her hometown to start the next chapter in the sport as she starts preseason practice with the Princeton University field hockey team.

In choosing Princeton from a list of schools that included Harvard, Boston University, Brown and Cornell, Nie-Medalia initially had misgivings about staying home.

"Looking at each school, I could see one or two things that I didn't like," said Nie-Medalia.

"With Princeton, the main thing I didn't like was that it was in my hometown. I've talked to other PHS people there and they say the university is a separate world; it is on the other end of town."

For Nie-Medalia, her relationship with Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn and her comfort level with her future teammates helped tip the balance in favor of PU.

"I've known Kristen pretty much since I started playing; she's an amazing person," asserted Nie-Medalia.

"She knows the game so well and has so much passion for the game; she loves getting out there and playing. I definitely connected with the players; they are really, really cool. They were also very enthusiastic about the game."

Nie-Medalia showed her deep enthusiasm for the game when she spent part of her sophomore year in South Africa.

"A South Africa team came here freshman year and played at PHS," recalled Nie-Medalia.

"The team hosted them for three or four days and their coaches said that if someday I wanted to come there, I was welcome. In December of sophomore year they told my dad the offer was still open and that they would love to have me. Their hockey season is in the winter which is April-August. It turned out that my credits would transfer so I went ahead."

The African adventure opened Nie-Medalia's eyes to her potential in the game.

"It was an amazing experience," added Nie-Medalia, who played on the school's U-16 team which went undefeated.

"One of their coaches was a South African national coach and I learned so much from her. What was really cool was that we were on the other side of the world and the game was pretty much the same. It was great that I could step out on the field and be able to play with them."

Last year, Nie-Medalia applied those lessons as she toured the Netherlands with her club team.

"We played a top premier club and played a lot of club teams," said Nie-Medalia.

"The stick speed was at another level; it showed how fast the game can be played. You can't wait and look around before passing the ball; it showed us that we weren't as good as we thought we were. It showed us how we could get better."

Over her PHS career, Nie-Medalia passed on some of her experience in emerging as a leader for the Little Tigers.

"The PHS girls have so much spirit and they have good skills," said Nie-Medalia, who starred on defense last year as PHS struggled through a losing campaign.

"They just need to know the game better; I tried to explain things on the field, you need to step here; you need to step there. It helped me with leadership. I learned a lot about the game and controlling the play."

This fall, Nie-Medalia will be aiming to play more and more for the PU program as the season unfolds.

"I will be playing defense; I was one of the few defenders that was recruited," said Nie-Medalia, who played in the U.S. Field Hockey Futures program this summer and had weekly workouts with the Princeton trainer to help prepare her for the jump to the college level.

"They have 10 really good and skilled seniors. I'll start seeing more time as the season goes on; Kristen will need us to step up in the future."

And with her experience in the International arena, Nie-Medalia has the skills to take some big steps this fall.

-Bill Alden

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Hoppenot Grew Into a Standout for PDS, Now Bringing Skills to PU Men's Soccer

As a freshman on the Princeton Day School boys' soccer team, Antoine Hoppenot barely came up to the shoulders of most of the players on the field.

Utilizing his intensity, speed and ball skills, the fiery Hoppenot was able to hold his own as he moved up to the high school level.

The dazzling Hoppenot eventually grew into a star forward for PDS, earning All-Prep honors in his last two seasons with the Panthers.

Now, Hoppenot is taking another step in his growth process as a soccer player, beginning preseason training this past week with the Princeton University men's soccer team.

While Hoppenot took his lumps in those early days with PDS, he believes that helped him on the path to college soccer.

"My freshman and sophomore years were a good experience," said Hoppenot.

"I was not the top player; there were people bigger, better, stronger, and faster than me. I knew I had to learn and grow as a player."

By his senior year at PDS, Hoppenot was dispensing the lessons as the team's leading scorer and unquestioned leader.

"I learned that I had to be a role model; I had to be at the top of my game all the time," said Hoppenot.

"Most of the players up top were young. I enjoyed helping them get better; it helped me be a better leader."

Although PDS suffered through a losing season last fall, Hoppenot still enjoyed his final high school campaign.

"It was frustrating but f went into the season thinking it was the last time I would get to play with those guys; a lot of them were my best friends," said Hoppenot.

"We wanted to win but we also wanted to have fun playing together. We enjoyed hanging out with each other; everyone wanted to win but we saw how tough it was going to be."

Hoppenot faced a tough choice as he decided where to play his college soccer.

"It came down to Princeton and Brown," said Hoppenot, whose older sister, Claire, is a recent Princeton grad.

"I chose Princeton for several different reasons. Princeton has a new soccer stadium; it looks really good. I got to know some of the players and I liked them. I talked to [Princeton coach Jim] Barlow all during the recruiting process; he was nice to talk to and made me feel very comfortable. He coached my older brother's Princeton Soccer Association team so he knew our family."

In fact, Hoppenot's older brother, Pierre, is playing a major role in getting him ready for the jump to Princeton.

"I have been doing a lot of running and lifting," said Hoppenot, who also played for a Super Y team and in the Mercer County men's league this summer to sharpen his skills.

"I am working with my brother Pierre; he's a senior soccer player at Washington University. He's definitely helped me; he has an idea of what I need to do for college. We run together and then go on the turf and kick the ball around."

As he looks forward to starting his college career, Hoppenot has mixed emotions.

"I'm both nervous and excited; I'm excited to get started but f'm nervous to be playing with a new group of players and learning different systems," said Hoppenot. "It's kind of like starting over."

Like he did at PDS, Hoppenot plans to put his nose to the grindstone and work his way up the ranks.

"I want to get as much playing time and help the team as much as possible," added Hoppenot.

"I don't know what to expect, I don't know if I am good enough to play with these guys right away. I need to be well positioned; f think I'll be playing up top. That is where f am most comfortable."

Once Hoppenot develops a comfort level in the college game, he should grow into a force for the Tigers.

–Bill Alden

After Starring for Lawrenceville Boys' Soccer, Princeton Native Mooney Primed for Amherst

James Mooney harbored some doubts last fall as he headed into his final season with the Lawrenceville School boys' soccer team.

"We had a short preseason; it was only a week while teams like Hun had three weeks," said Mooney, a Princeton resident and star midfielder. "We had been 5-9 the year before."

But with Mooney providing leadership as the team captain, Lawrenceville came together quickly, improving to 8-6-2 and tying for the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title.

"I pretty much led by example; I would show people specific things in drills," recalled Mooney.

"Everyday f had to motivate the players, even when things weren't going well. Most high school teams kick the ball around; this team really possessed the ball. The players all clicked. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Mooney is looking forward to another great experience as he starts preseason training this week for the Amherst College (Mass.) men's soccer team.

For Mooney, clicking with Amherst head coach Justin Serpone helped lead him to New England.

"The Amherst coach was the first one to contact me; he had been an assistant at Duke but said he was made to be a Division III coach," said Mooney, who also considered Georgetown, Williams, Chicago, and Franklin and Marshall in his college search.

"He likes the balance of athletics and academics at the D-fll level. He is intense; the team did really well in his first year (15-2-1 in 2007)."

Mooney's experience playing for the intense program with the Union 90 club team helped him develop into a college prospect.

"The competition was better than high school so that really helped me," said Mooney.

"We won New Jersey Cup last year and made it to regional semifinals; that gave me a ton of experience. We played in the Dallas Cup this year and that was great. We played a team from Costa Rica; we met guys from a lot of different countries."

In Mooney's view, longtime Union 90 coach Stoyan Pumpalov made a big difference in his game.

"I played for Stoyan the last 10 years; that definitely really helped me develop as a player," added Mooney, who played with Union 90 this summer in addition to a team in the Mercer County men's league to help prepare him for the jump to the college game. "It is good to work with a coach that long; he really knows me and where to play me."

Mooney has enjoyed getting to know his future teammates. "I went to a camp up there earlier this summer," said Mooney, who plans to pursue a pre-med program at Amherst.

"It was for recruits but the coach had the freshmen come in. We got to play with each other and some of the returning guys. I really liked the other guys; I feel like I fit it. They are a lot like me; they are into the soccer and the academics."

This fall, Mooney is looking to get into the action as much as possible.

"I'm definitely expecting to get on the field; the coach said I should see 15 minutes a half in the beginning," said Mooney.

"I may play defense or midfield; depending on where he has his returning players. I need to work hard all the time. The coach says he likes my pace and work rate. I need to build up my endurance and strength so I can keep up with the college game. It's faster and the players are bigger."

-Bill Alden

SLIDE SHOW: Antoine Hoppenot slides into a kick during his stellar career with the Princeton Day School boys' soccer team. Last week, Hoopenot brought his skills to the Princeton University men's soccer program as he started preseason practice with the Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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As It Celebrates Fifth Anniversary, High Hoops Program Branches Out

In the summer of 2003, Jackie Dorman decided that she wanted to create a basketball skills summer program for young girls living in Trenton housing projects.

Developing her leadership and organizational skills, Dorman, then a rising senior at Princeton High, succeeded in making her dream a reality as the "High Hoops" camp had a successful six-week run at the Donnelly Homes gym.

Now, five years later, High Hoops has branched out well beyond the hardwood, giving its campers a shot at developing other life skills.

Dorman, currently a senior at the University of Georgia, realized that the program needed to diversify its approach.

"There are a lot of kids that were too old for original age range (8-13); we came up with different activities more geared to life building skills," said Dorman of the camp which met twice a week and ended August 20.

"Wednesday is for basketball, Sundays are for the different activities. One day we did the food pyramid; helping them to learn how to eat healthy. Another day we worked on goal-setting and figuring out different ways to achieve goals."

The campers went on the road to augment the program. "We did a couple of field trips; we went to Camden Aquarium and learned about sharks and jellyfish," said Dorman, whose mother, Deborah, has been a driving force behind the founding and development of the camp.

"They got to handle the fish. We took them to 4H festival in Howell. They did community service and as a reward they got to go on the rides. It is about giving back."

It did take a while, however, for some of the campers to warm to the non-basketball activities.

"The little kids loved it but the older kids were quiet at the beginning," said Dorman, who credited fellow PHS alum Tamika Borges and her sister, Elisha Jolly, with playing a major role in spearheading the life skills aspect of the program.

"They are not big at opening up so we tried to make it fun for them. By the end they were opening up and some of the older kids were speaking up the most."

With the camp having been in existence for five years, some of those older kids are applying the lessons learned as they head into their college years.

"Saddie Dennis was a camper and then a counselor and graduated from high school in 2007," said Dorman.

"She worked last year to help support her family. She was always calling my mom and I, saying that she wanted to get out. We took her down to Mercer County Community College and helped her fill out the application and the financial aid forms and she will be taking classes there this fall."

While Dorman was busy this summer working as an intern for Madison Square Garden in New York City, she still made time for High Hoops.

"It's wonderful; I was there most Sundays," said Dorman. "It's great to see a kid at 13 and see how much they have changed in a year or two. It's nice to have a lot of kids at that age; you can really make an impact."

True to its original mission, the program featured some good action on the basketball court.

"We usually split them up between older and younger kids and then scrimmage," explained Dorman.

"This year we had six or seven boys as opposed to one or two in the past. They made the basketball better; they were more intense. The girls would play around in the past but with the boys there, it was more serious. The older kids wanted to start a team. We haven't been able to pull that off but we did get an AAU team to come in a couple Tuesdays and scrimmage."

In view of the camp's continued success as it has diversified, Dorman is hoping to pull off another expansion of the High Hoops program.

"We think it would be good to keep up with the kids during the school year and not just see them in the summers," said Dorman.

"We are working on coming up with something to do once a week. We may rent out a gym or we may just have a study hall or a peer group thing. We want to make sure they are all doing OK and keep up with them during the year."

And with Dorman's efforts over the last five years, the High Hoops program is doing better than OK.

-Bill Alden

HIGH GROUND: Tamika Borges, middle, encourages campers at the "High Hoops" program at the Donnelly Homes gym in Trenton. Borges, a Princeton High grad, helped develop the life skills aspect of this summer's program.

ON TRACK: Princeton High alum Jackie Dorman, left, gets ready to go on a train trip with campers in the "High Hoops" program earlier this summer. Dorman, now a senior at the University of Georgia, founded the camp in 2003 in order to create a basketball skills summer program for young girls living in Trenton housing projects.

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Local Sports

PGSA Softball Holding Fall Programs

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) will be holding two programs this fall for interested players.

One program, called the "Sunday Solution Softball" will begin on Sunday, September 7 and run through Sunday, October 19 from 3:00 p.m. – S:00 p.m. The first hour will be a clinic conducted by former Princeton University assistant softball coach Jodie Ricciardi. The second hour will be a pick up game for all the girls to participate in.

The Sunday Solution is open to all girls who have played or want to learn how to play softball. The pick up game allows girls to play softball in a relaxed and fun environment.

In addition, the PGSA will offer the "Friday Night Lights League," beginning on Friday, September S and running through Friday, October 24. In the league, PGSA teams will be playing other local town teams from the area. The PGSA will be forming two teams with Under-10 and Under-12 players. Some games will be in Princeton under the lights at Hilltop field.

For more information and to get registration forms, contact Paul Gray via phone at (609) 683-5393 or by e-mail at PGray@starcite.com

Princeton Little League Fall Ball Sign-Up Underway

The Princeton Little League baseball program is currently holding registration for its fall ball season.

The season is slated to run from September 13 and finish on November 1. The season is designed not to conflict with football or soccer, if at all possible.

Children 7 years and under on April 30, 2008 will play in the A coach pitch division. Children who are 7 years, 8 years or 9 years on April 30, 2008 will play in the AA player pitch division division.

Children 7 years of age on April 30, 2008 may play coach pitch (A) or player pitch (AA).

Children who are ages 10 years, 11 years or 12 years on April 30, 2008 will play in the AAA division.

All children who live within the Princeton Little League geographical boundaries and meet the age and safety requirements are eligible to play.

The A division games will be played at 11:00 a.m. Saturdays while the AA division will play at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays and AAA teams will play at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The fall season is less formal than the spring and teams are not required to have practices. Scholarships are available.

Register at www.princetonlittleleague.com by September 8th to assure your child a spot. Cost will be $85.00 and include a shirt and hat.

Princeton Youth Baseball Forming 50/70 Team

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association is forming a 50/70 baseball team to play in the Princeton's fall 50/70 baseball league.

Children ages 11 and 12 on April 30, 2008 are eligible to try out on September 6 at 5:00 p.m. at the Farmview Fields on Great Road.

The league is designed to be a transitional league to help players prepare for Babe Ruth and school baseball by playing on a bigger field than the traditional Little League field.

Players must be residents of Princeton Borough or Township and have registered at http://www.eteamz.com/Princeton5070Baseball/ to try out. Players who do not make the team will be able to play in the PLL fall AAA league.

For more information, please contact Sean Clancy at seclancy@comcast.net

Princeton Lax Alums Fall Short in MLL Playoffs

Eight former Princeton University men's lacrosse stars entered last weekend's Major League Lacrosse (MLL) playoffs at Harvard Stadium with hopes of a title but they all left Boston without a ring.

The Philadelphia Barrage, who featured former PU standouts Ryan Boyle, Matt Striebel, and Pete Trombino, fell 16-15 in overtime to the Rochester Rattlers in one of the MLL semifinal matchups. Boyle tallied five points on two goals and three assists in a losing cause while Striebel chipped in two goals.

In the other semifinal, the Denver Outlaws, whose roster includes former Tiger stars Josh Sims, Zach Jungers, Dan Cocoziello, and Pete Striebel, edged the Los Angeles Riptide 13-12.

Sims scored a goal and Streibel had an assist for the Outlaws whose coaching staff includes former PU star goalie Trevor Tierney. Jesse Hubbard, the leading all-time goal scorer for both Princeton and the MLL, scored a goal and had an assist for the Riptide.

In the title game, the Rattlers, whose roster included no former PU players, cruised to a 16-6 win over the Outlaws. Striebel chipped in a goal for the Outlaws.

PU Field Hockey Staff Adds Nemeth, Pardi

Allison Nemeth, a former first-team All-Ivy goalkeeper at Princeton University, and Homero Pardi, an experienced assistant coach at the collegiate level, have joined the staff of the PU field hockey team for the 2008 season.

Nemeth will work primarily with the team's goalkeepers after spending the 2007 season as the goalkeeping coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

During her time at PU, Nemeth received the Ivy League Rookie of the Year Award in 2003 and was a first-team All-Ivy selection as a senior.

Nemeth received an A.B. in Anthropology from PU in 2007, along with a certificate in American Studies. She is currently pursuing a M.S. in Sport Management at Drexel University.

Pardi brings six years of collegiate experience into his first season at PU. Pardi most recently served as an assist at Georgetown for the past four seasons. Prior to his stint at Georgetown, Pardi was an assistant coach at Kent State for two years. Pardi brings both international playing and coaching experience to Princeton. He was head coach of the British School of Caracas from 1998 to 2002 and guided the Venezuelan men's and women's national indoor field hockey teams in 2002.

A member of several Venezuelan national teams, Pardi was on the Indoor Pan American Cup team in 2002 and played in the America's Cup in 2000. He participated in the Junior Pan American Championship in 1996 and 2000, and played in the Pan American Clubs Championship from 1999 to 2001.

PU kicks off its 2008 season on September 6 at Richmond.

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COUNTY LINE: Former Princeton University basketball star and assistant coach Howard Levy makes a point as he prepared the U.S. Youth Squad for the 2005 World Maccabiah Games. This week, Levy, a Princeton resident, was named as the new head coach of the Mercer County Community College men's basketball team. Levy served as an assistant coach for men's basketball for PU from 1996-2007. The 6'10 Levy is a 1985 PU alum where he set the program record for career field goal percentage (.647). Levy takes over from Kelly Williams, who spent nine years as the Vikings' head coach and was recently named head coach for men's basketball at The College of New Jersey. Off the court, Levy is the president and co-founder of Hypnotic Hats, Inc., a successful New York-based apparel and accessories company. *(Photo by Bill Allen)*

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Clubs

The **Junior League of Greater Princeton** has named Patty Thomsson as its new President and announced the following members of its 2008-09 board of directors: Ashley Atkins, Kathy Bagley, Barbara DiCostanzo, Heather Emmanuel, Michelle Emerson, Laura Hemschot, Geniva Martin, and Marianne Swaney-Stueve.

The Junior League serves the local community through its projects, grants and scholarships, and training opportunities for its members to promote voluntarism. The Junior League of Greater Princeton is part of the Association of Junior Leagues International, which includes 292 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Great Britain. For more information, visit www.jlgp.org or call (609) 771-0525.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will meet on Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Jadwin Hall, 86 Washington Road, in Room A-10 (auditorium).

The speaker, Alison Cattelona, CEO of Mobile Mac & PC Training, will present "CS3 Workflow: Illustrator, Photoshop, InDesign, Acrobat, and Bridge," and demonstrate how these programs can work together.

Special Interest Groups will meet at 6 p.m. in Rooms A9 & A10.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will hold its first meeting of the 2008-09 season on Tuesday, September 9 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4565 Route 27, Kingston.

The playing session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be led by guest conductor Gwyn Roberts, an internationally known recorder virtuoso and artistic director of the Philadelphia early music ensemble Tempesta di Mare.

All recorder players and their guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be offered at 7 pm. There is no admission charge but auditors are encouraged to join the society.

For more information, call the PRS director of music Sue Parisi at (908) 336-0411 or visit www.princetonrecorder.org.

The **Central Jersey Sierra Group** will open the new season with a kickoff meeting and social gathering on Wednesday, September 10 at 6:45 p.m. in the Food Court at Princeton MarketFair Mall, Route 1. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern Mountain Sports store in the Mall. Jackie Feinberg from the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance will present a multi-media talk on "Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness," featuring images by noted wilderness photographers and narrated by Robert Redford.

For more information, call (609) 918-1149 or visit http://newjersey.sierraclub.org/central.

The **Master Gardeners of Mercer County** will host their 6th Annual Insect Festival on Saturday, September 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mercer Educational Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington, adjacent to the Mercer County Equestrian Center. The Festival will be held rain or shine. A $5 per car donation is suggested.

Children can participate in insect-related educational activities, including a puppet show, insect safari, games, crafts, storytelling, insect costume parade, and hayride. Six demonstration gardens will be on display and Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley will be available to answer lawn, garden, and insect questions.

Master Gardeners participate in many volunteer programs throughout the County and answer home horticulture questions through their Rutgers Master Gardener Helpline, (609) 989-6853.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will present a "Ballroom Blitz" dance and workshops on Saturday, September 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. An intermediate rumba workshop will begin at 5 p.m., an intermediate American tango workshop at 6 p.m.

Included with the dance will be a free beginner New York Style three-count Hustle lesson at 7:30 p.m. Open dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with Marc Liebeskind playing West Coast Swing, East Coast Swing, Ballroom, Latin, Night Club Two Step, Hustle, and more.

No partner is needed. Admission for one workshop will be $12, two workshops $22, a workshop and dance $20, and two workshops and dance $30. For additional information visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands will host a fall bird walk at Mapleton Preserve, D & R Canal State Park Headquarters, 145 Mapleton Road, Kingston, on Saturday, September 20 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. John Maret, an avid and experienced birder and member of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, will lead the walk.

The event will be held rain or shine and is free.

To attend, call Karen Linder at (609)-514-2416. For more information about Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands, visit www.fpnl.org.

New Moms, a weekly group designed for new mothers and their babies up to nine months old, is being offered by Jewish Family & Children's Service on Friday mornings from September 26 until October 31 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Adath Israel Congregation, 1958 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

The group meets to connect and discuss the daily joys and challenges a new baby brings to the family. Its facilitator is Riva Levy, MSW.

The cost is $36 per mom, and pre-registration is required by September 12 by calling Debra H. Levenstein at (609) 987-8100.

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Why Were You Born?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: ***I just celebrated my 60th birthday. I have worked hard all my life, and yet when I look back, I wonder what it was all for. Why was I born? Why was anyone born?***

ANSWER: Why were you born?

TO LIVE FOREVER? No. You can eat health foods until they come out of your ears, exercise to the point of making Arnold Schwarzenegger jealous, drink the standard 8 glasses of water a day, have more cosmetic surgery than Cher and Demi Moore combined, and 100 years from now, you will be dead.

TO BECOME RICH? No. Oh, don't get me wrong. Material wealth is nice to have, but you must share it, and you cannot take it with you. No matter how much cash you stuff into your coffin with you, it will not be coming with you.

TO BECOME FAMOUS? No. Read People magazine. Fame is fleeting. The adoration of the masses can leave as quickly as it comes, and can be falsely placed, based on performance vs. personality, and occasionally based on behavior that is more ignominious than renown.

TO HAVE POWER? No. Again, that does not endure. Think of Alexander the Great, Caesar and Napoleon. They conquered, or tried to conquer, the world. But today, they are but a memory. Reflect upon Shelley's contemplation of a decaying statue of Ramses II, contrasting the arrogant words of the ancient Pharaoh ("My name is Ozymandias, king of kings. Look on my works, ye Mighty and despair!") with the sorry state and empty surroundings of his statue ("Nothing else remains, Round the decay of that colossal wreck").

TO LOVE AND BE LOVED? Yes. You are defined by the choices you make. Each interaction with each person on each day of your life is an opportunity for you to grow or shrink, to love or hate. You can be kind or cruel, helpful or manipulative, cooperative or controlling.

The more you learn how to love, the happier you become. You are loved by your spouse and children not for all the hours you worked or goodies you provided, but rather for those qualities that made spending time with you a joy: your sensitivity, caring, reliability and responsibility.

Those qualities are internal. They are part of you, defining who you are, your very soul. Both this life and the next will be enriched or impoverished by the depth of those qualities, rewarding you with the closeness of friends or punishing you with the loneliness of a selfish heart. The judgment of God will be to simply accept your own free-will judgment, made over a lifetime to be experienced for eternity.

CONCLUSION: So, you were born to become fully human, fully mature, and fully happy. Who you are inside will go with you from this life to the next. What you have on the outside, whether possessions or acclaim, will not. Do not despair for not having enough of the latter, but for your sake, seize every day you have left to add to the former, to add to who you are meant to become, a work of art.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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- Peaceful nations are built from peaceful individuals and communities.
- World citizenship starts with the family.
- Children are our best hope for the future and how we raise them will affect the future.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.
For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.
Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.
FOSTER BAHA'I SCHOOL

Obituaries

David Kerlin

David Darton Kerlin, 81, of Princeton, a resident at The Windrows, died August 22 in the Pavilions at Forrestal surrounded by his family.

Born in Washington, D.C. to William J. Kerlin and Annunciata (Nan) Darton Kerlin, his formative years were spent in Chevy Chase, Md. Attending local schools, he attained the rank of Eagle Scout at 18. After working several years for Johns-Manville, he became an agent for State Farm Insurance Co.

In 1949 he married Amelia Buck of Washington and in 1955 moved to New Jersey to become one of the first State Farm agents in the state. Settling in Westfield, he became president of the Jaycees and served on the Mayor's Youth Council and with the C.Y.O.

Awarded his Chartered Life Underwriter designation, he became Agency Director for the Mid-Atlantic area before moving to Princeton in 1972 to open an office on Nassau Street as an agent again. He retired in 1995 after a 41-year career with State Farm.

Mr. Kerlin and his wife enjoyed summers for 35 years aboard the Blue Whale, docked at the head of Barnegat Bay in Point Pleasant. His other interests were extensive travel, with road trips across the United States and cruises abroad.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia; his children, Christine Kerlin of Arlington, Wash., John Buck Kerlin of Robbinsville, and Marie Kerlin of Princeton; two sisters; a step-mother and step-sister; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held August 26 at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. David the King Building Fund, 1 New Village Road West, Princeton Junction 08550; or to Hands Together, P.O. Box 80985, Springfield, Mass. 01138.

Anthony R. Vaccaro

Anthony R. Vaccaro, 88, of Columbus, died August 23 at home. Born in Johnstown, Pa., he resided most of his life in Princeton before moving to Columbus in 1996. He was a graduate of Princeton High School.

In 1941 he founded, along with two of his brothers, the Indian Camp Poultry Farm. In the late 1960s he and his brothers founded the Clarksville Sod Farm. He retired in 1996.

He was predeceased by his parents, Samuel and Josephine Vaccaro, and his siblings Guy, James, Carmella, Ann, and Matilda Vaccaro and Mary Swinnerton. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Phyllis Biancosino Vaccaro; four daughters, Kathleen Vaccaro of Columbus, Phyllis Russo of Lawrenceville, Lorraine Grochala of Robbinsville, and Nancy Ryan of Florham Park; two brothers, Joseph Vaccaro of Boynton Beach, Fla. and John Vaccaro of Lawrenceville; a sister, Frances Grochala of Columbus; and nine grandchildren.

The Funeral will be Thursday, August 28 at 8:30 a.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Visitation hours will be today, August 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1 Union Street, Suite 301, Robbinsville 08691; or to St. Francis Medical Center, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629.

James M. Kyte Jr.

James Mathison Kyte Jr., 81, of Princeton, died August 23 peacefully, surrounded by his beloved wife of 59 years and their two daughters.

A longtime resident of Princeton, he was born and raised in Glen Ridge, spending many happy youthful summers sailing on the Shinnecock Bay off East Quogue, Long Island. In his Flying Dutchman, he particlpated in the 1964 Olympic Trials.

Mr. Kyte graduated from The Peddie School in 1945 before serving his country in the U.S. Army in the final year of World War II, stationed in Bremen, Germany. He went on to Dickinson College, earning a B.A. as a member of the Class of 1950. While in Carlisle, he met and married his wife, Virginia, in the summer of 1949. In his professional life, he was president and CEO of Coated Products Co. in Middlesex. He spent his years before retirement as a consultant.

A devoted husband, father, and grandfather, he loved gardening and to his final day kept busy tending his daughter's two gardens. He was an active and faithful member of the Princeton University Chapel. With his wife, Ginger, he was a tireless and avid fan of any and all athletic teams of Princeton University. In his later years, he loved spending summer days with his family at the Jersey shore.

Preceded in death by his parents James Mathison Kyte and Lucille Gowdy Kyte, he is survived by his wife, Virginia (Ahl) Kyte; two daughters, Kimberly Kyte of Princeton and Jamie Kyte Sapoch of Hopewell; a sister, Constance Kyte Downs of Florida; a brother, Bruce Kyte of North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Friday, August 29 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Cromwell-Immordino Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Princeton University Chapel, c/o Associate Dean Deborah Banks, Princeton University, Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton 08544.

Jack L. Roemer

Dr. Jack L. Roemer, 74, a dentist in Princeton for more than 40 years, died August 19 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a resident of Princeton for the past 44 years. He graduated from Brooklyn College and New York University Dental School. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

He was a consultant for the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry, an examiner for the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners, and former president of the New Jersey Dental Association.

He was a member of the Mercer County Dental Society and the New Jersey and American Dental Associations.

Son of the late Max and Bertha Roemer, he was preceded in death by his son Philip B. Roemer and his sister Ruth Sessler. He is survived by his wife, Marion Plaxen Roemer; a son, Jonathan Roemer of Princeton; two daughters, Michelle Roemer Schoen of Doylestown, Pa. and Shari Pflueger of Austin, Texas; a brother, Sidney Roemer of Alpharetta, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be offered to the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018; or to the New Jersey Foundation of Dentistry for Persons with Disabilities, c/o the New Jersey Dental Association, 1 Dental Plaza, North Brunswick 08902.

Colin A. Henry

Colin A. Henry, 87, of Princeton, died August 20 in the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Crosby, England, he resided in Canada from 1950 until 1960. He had been a resident of Princeton for more than 40 years.

Mr. Henry graduated from the Merchant Taylors School, Crosby, England, and served in the British Army as Captain in the Kings Regiment with service in Europe and the Far East.

He retired in 1986 as vice president of the industrial division of Homasote Company, West Trenton.

He was a member of Trinity Church, the Springdale Golf Club, and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Son of the late Alexander and Mary (Leigh) Henry and father of the late Ann Henry, he is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary C. (Day) Henry; a brother, Roy Henry of England; two sisters, Kay Listed and Betty Wills, both of England; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was August 26 at Trinity Church. Burial will be private.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Church Memorial Garden Fund, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Lucy L. Elmer

Lucy L. Elmer, 86, a resident of Stonebridge in Skillman, died June 22 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Hampton, Va., she graduated from Mary Institute in St. Louis and attended Sweet Briar College.

She and her late husband, Warren P. Elmer, Jr., were longtime residents of Princeton. They had previously lived in St. Louis, Richmond, and Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Elmer was a dedicated volunteer at various libraries, Recording for the Blind, and, for 40 years, the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She was predeceased also by her parents, Virginia Mason and William DeLoss Love; a brother, William Love; and a sister, Nancy Broyles. She is survived by her three children, Virginia Stafford, W. Philo Elmer, and Molly Wooden; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Princeton Medical Center Foundation at 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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• WEST WINDSOR	100	59	90
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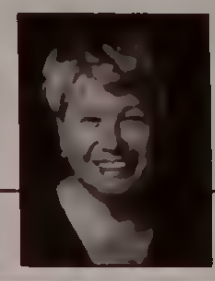

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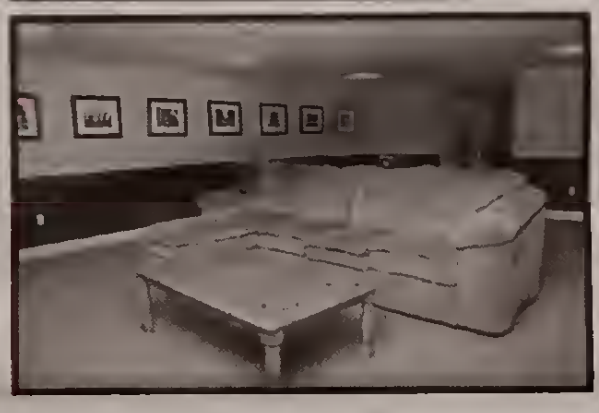

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Montgomery — Grosso built home overlooking open space on 3 sides. Renovated 2001 ~ master sitting room with cathedral ceiling, his/her walk-in cedar closets, master bath, roof, and siding. Finished basement, 3 decks, large trees.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi **$629,000**

Montgomery — Mint condition spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Kitchen remodeled with stainless steel appliances & granite counters. Recreation room has gas fireplace leading to enclosed porch addition & in-ground pool.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi **$574,888**

Montgomery — Mint condition home on 1 acre across from preserved land. Loaded with upgrades ~ new kitchen with granite counters, new master bedroom, updated baths. Finished basement with potential for in-law or au-pair set up.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi **$475,000**

South Brunswick — The magnificent curb appeal hints of what can be expected inside. Sought after one-level 3 bedroom home with finished basement and 2-car garage. Princeton mailing address and bus service to NYC and Princeton at the edge of the neighborhood.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve **$439,500**

Lawrenceville — Immaculate Pine Knoll Colonial with updated kitchen, spacious living room for entertaining, fabulous backyard, 2 car garage & more! Close to schools, 195, major routes and train, yet a haven of serenity in a busy world.

Marketed by Gail Firestone **$419,900**

Lawrenceville — Split colonial situated on a desirable street and interior lot. Perfect move-in condition. Freshly painted living room and kitchen, refinished hardwood flooring in living room and stairs, newer windows, kitchen and roof.

Marketed by Vadana "Vani" Uppal **$309,899**

Lawrenceville — Nothing to do but move right in to this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch colonial with new furnace and hot water heater in 1/08. Updated kitchen, front porch, hardwood floors, basement and 2-car garage.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy **$299,000**

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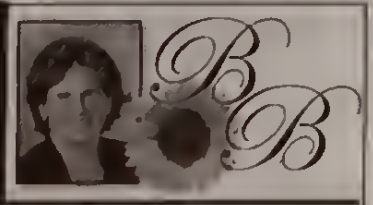

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